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18,000 CHEER HARDING JOLT FOR HECKLER

Democratic Sins.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. more, Md., Sept. 27.-[Special.] Fifth regiment armory. famous deadlock conven-Voodrow Wilson in 1912 was held, 18. persons cheered Warren G. Hardublican candidate for presimt, for five minutes tonight after he

during the last two ers, bearing heavily on the ilis. hich, he said, have attended the effort to force the league of nations pon this country, was the senator

the people of the United

The speaker stopped.
"Sit down," yelled many in the mence. "Put him out!" "Answer

er in this republic then l

rear of delight greeted this re-

ard. There was a little delay me disturbance in the rear. I cannot take attention from these ids and address one person, all Harding. "But if you will come the stage I will take this question

with you in detail." The heckler remained in his seat. Hits One Man Rule.

You don't want a presidential candito be treated with discourtesy in byland," the senator added. "I have me a long way to deliver a message

attempted to speak not only for many progressive ideas." the most part to the fact that one United States but for the rest of world," he continued.

"I am without a specific program ons, but I know one thing em lly specific. The Democratic te says he is in favor of going league negotiated at Paris me and for my party, I am not in or of going into the league.

When I am elected president, the thing I will do will be to find am of world cooperation back which all America will stand."

Lists Crimes of Democrats. cheers met this statement quiet was restored and he con d his address in fighting mood. senator declared in the course address that the Republican slone can save this nation from disaster. It was "deliberate e" on the part of the Demo he said, that prevented this coun om preparing for peace.

of shortage, the bungling tranom widespread price control markets, the lack of method in the huge stocks of essentials in ids of the government at the

Could Have Cut H. C. L.

lost of all," he said, "wiser and practices of post war finantht have been initiated that have saved us from the pressure higher living costs, from the business inflation, from the ation of a burdensome floating om the retenton of crudely de-neficiently administered war and from the present neces

It is true," he said, "that in polit-

BRYAN LEAVES AS COX ARRIVES AND BIDS FOR HIS AID

Entry Also Plays for German Votes.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27.-[Special.]-Gov. Cox came in direct contact with William Jennings Bryan's disapproving Raltimore Is Told of attitude of his candidacy today when he crossed the state line from Wyo-

Chautauqua circuit, but he did not even send an emissary to pay his respects. "My heart is in the grave apparently still epitomizes Mr. Bryan's feelings about the work of the Democratic national convention and the candidate it Silent on Volstead Act.

Shortly after the train crossed the state line of Wyoming, W. H. Thompson climbed aboard. Mr. Thompson is been introduced by Gen. Felix a Bryan man. He thought Mr. Bryan could be pacified if Gov. Cox would declare against any modification of the Volstead act, but the governor showed no signs of making such a declaration. Mr. Thompson said he was acting on

his own volition Apparently undismayed by Col. Bryan's silent opposition, Gov. Cox threw all of his energy today into the task of carrying Nebraska without his aid or that of the 200,000 German vote to President Wilson in 1916 on point in his speech when he the issue-"He kept us out of war."

In a flying trip across the state from are through with one man gov. Cheyenne the governor made ten ent," a man in the gallery asked speeches, winding up the day with a him, after the applause had subsided, night meeting at Omaha. At Grand Have you scrapped the league? State Island the nominee was joined by Senbether you stand with Senator John- ator Hitchcock, who said the Germa vote was irretrievably lost to the Dem

Plays for German Vote. "We might as well be frank about ent," said a man in the it," he said. "The question is, Can we win enough women and church votes from the Republican ranks on the ag stepped to the edge of the league of nations issue to offset th

Nevertheless, Gov. Cox made a de patient with this man. I und termined effort to win back the Gertand the friendly character of the mans by telling them that the league If I were in favor of one of nations would mean Germany's salvation and by decrying propos uld be able myself to answer your impose indemnities upon Germany greater than her capacity to pay.

"If the indemnity is beyond her ca pacity to pay," he said, "national insolvency is inevitable. This would mean the disruption of the government thile the audience was quieting and Therefore, Germany's only hope is through the league, and the salvation of England, and France, and Austria, and every other European power is the

> Plays for Bryan Vote. The Democratic nominee made an attempt to win the dyed in the wool

"I have known Mr. Bryan for many years," he said. "He has been an influence for good. I supported him three times for the presidency and would have done so again had he been the candidate of the Democratic party instead of myself. As a young man I gained from Mr. Bryan's leadership

The governor charged the Republicans with "the expenditure of a huge corruption fund to buy over independent and Democratic newspapers in

restern states." When the governor reached Omaha he was again greeted by a broadcast display of the Carroll letter soliciting funds from the liquor interests to aid the Democratic campaign. The Omaha Bee devoted a large portion of its first page to a photographic reproduction of the latter, just as many other western newspapers have done on the day that Gov. Cox hit town.

HORN GERM NIPS AT LIBERTYVILLE; IT BLOWS HARD

Libertyville, a quiet little Lake coun ty village of 2,735 law abiding citizens, idom breaks into print, because the natives rarely startle the world. But vesterday the boosters began to blow their horns and tell the world that—
"Seventy-five per cent of the people of Libertyville own homes.

"There is a house for every five persons, and there are only a few " Everybody is a friend of everybody else, and the police department has not had an efficial act to perform for many

"There are no fires. "Every church is filled to capacity

every Sunday."
. Libertyville is a few miles northwest of Lake Forest. D. G. Reid Co-respondent

Sues "to Clear Her Name" New York, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—
Mme. Georgette De La Plante, a modiste who was made co-respondent in
the divorce suit of Mrs. Daniel G. Reid
against her husband, the tinplate milHonaire, today had the case reopened to
"clear her name."

MR. HARDING HITS THE TRAIL

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GARY AND GOULD HOLD HOT DEBATE

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

PARIS. Sept. 27.-Under the headine. "Little Miseries of Millionaire." Gaulois today tells this story of an adventure of E. H. Gary:

When he arrived at Havre on his way home on Saturday and all his baggage had been put on board, he was met by the purser. The latter explained that the special suite which Mr. Gary had used on the trip over had been let to some one else.

tulated. "O, yes," the purser explained, "but then we got your telegram cancelling

the reservation, so we let the suite to some Ine else." When Mr. Gary said he had sent no message, a telegram was produced

which read: "Abandoning voyage; can It was discovered that there had been another Gary on the sailing list manned by a chauffeur and three the sailing list manned by a chauffeur and three the southwest, at 10:14 p. m. Sunday. dispose my reservation." who had abandoned the trip. Mr. armed guards. Gary wanted to know who had his suite. It was Gould. The two millionaires then got together and argued

the case, for an attempt by company officials to reimburse passage money of \$5,000 was waved aside. Gould took the stand that possesthe suite and could not be evicted. At ast it was Gould who gave way. Then the firemen went on a strike

NEW YORK LAW VOIDS 100,000

nd delayed sailing twenty-four hours.

New York, Sept. 27.-[Special.]-The new rent laws, which were signed by Gov. Smith today, have nullified 100,the courts, abolished "moving day" until November, 1922, and have "put the city marshals out of business." according to Chairman Arthur J. W Hilly of the mayor's committee on rent profiteering in a statement today.

"There will be no moving day until November, 1922, unless, of course, tenants desire to move," said Mr. Hilly. The new laws will keep the tenants in their present homes. The 100,000 eviction notices sent out have been

FOR LINER SUITE PAY ROLL BANDITS Sunrise, 6:44; sunset, p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair, although somewhat unsettled Tuesday a n d Wednesday; wooder wildenstay. The sunset of Millionaire." Banks Plan Armored Cars Sunrise, 6:44; sunset, p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair, although somewhat unsettled Tuesday wooderste southwest to west winds.

Banks Plan Armored Cars for Chicago Streets.

Plans to operate a fleet of armored cars for the transportation of funds in an effort to put an end to bank and pay roll holdups were outlined last night at a dinner of bank executives "But I reserved it," Gary expos- in the Hotel Sherman. The project was revealed by Bert Bettelheim, president of the Gorton National Detective

agency. It is Mr. Bettelheim's idea to begin the service with five units, each consisting of an armored truck and a high powered touring car. The truck crew will consist of two guards and a chauf-

Secret Cutoff to Stop Cars.

with a loud gong and a secret cutoff to the ignition. The cutoff will be operated by the guards in event the chauffeur is thrown from the car and stop the car automatically. At the sight of bandits the chauffeur will set sion was the law in the matter and sight of bandits the chauffeur will set the gong ringing, and only the use of special key will stop it.

The plan calls for routine trips be center. Trips with large payroll funds county clerk's office here today. will be part of the program. The crews will be picked men trained to appoint a receiver if necessary, and

EVICTION SUITS will be underwritten to the extent of langur had allowed to accumulate. \$1,000,000. Plan Rouses Enthusiasm.

> Following the presentation of the The service is expected to be installed within a few weeks after additional details have been worked out.

She, 86, for Divorce; He,

at 90, Says Temperament Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Hannah McFee Ruggles, 86 years old, is tired of married life after thirty years. This she frankly states in her divorce wiped out as if they had never existed, suit against Mitchell Ruggles, 50 years bened to i, because there are few apartments been and always will be temper-

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920.

BAROMETER moderate southwest to west winds.
Clinois—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, although somewhat unsettled in north pertion; cooler

dean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m 70.5: normal for the day, 61. Excess sine

to 8 p. m., .41. Deficiency st

The armored truck will be equipped PARTNERSHIP OF KLAW-ERLANGER TARGET OF SUIT

New York, Sept. 27 .- Dissolution of the partnership of Abraham L. Ermoters, is sought by Mr. Erlanger in wild firing in which George Griffin, a tween outlying banks and the financial a Supreme court action filed in the The complaint al p asks the cour

in the use of firearms. They will be to award Mr. Erlanger the sum of required to take revolver and rifle \$373,199, with interest amounting to firing practice once a week and will undergo physical examinations once value of capital in the theatrical busic every fortnight. The entire project ness of the partnership which Mr. Er-The partnership was formed in 1888, the committee of the townspe

according to complaint, and was conunud until June, 1919, when Mr. Erlanger declares it was dissolved and the evening the soldiers would leave plan a general discussion arose and the part of the assets were distributed. town and there would be no damage. This promise was kept, but at due, the complaint states, is in Lib-o'clock this morning two motor trucks erty bonds, which it has been agreed loaded with "black and tans" drove shall be held until settlement of the into town, firing revolvers and yelling.

Evidently some of them were drunk.

Estimate Schiff's Estate

exceed \$50,000,000, according to an estimate made today by one of the Mr. Reilly is chairman of the Urban been reaping a narvest from eviction cases suddenly find themselves deprived of their lucrative gold mine.

"There will be little moving on Oct. 1, because there are few apartments to be had."

"The says "Hannah always has been and always will be temper-mental."

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"The banking firm of Kuhn, district council, the nominal mayor. The Malone house was next to his generally understood by well informed wants to do it hang around and pester are leading Sinn Feiners.

The back and tans " also battered to the nominal mayor. The was found he had sustained a severe shaking up.

Among the riders were Mr. and Mrs.

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RAIDERS EMPTY IRISH VILLAGE BY PERCY SARL

Inhabitants Flee as Royal College of Physicians and the leading pathological and anatomical expert of Great Britain, to find out first, Homes Burn.

BY JOHN STEELE.

hienge Tribune Fereign News Service.] pyright: 1920; By The Chicago Tribune DUBLIN, Sept. 27 .- I have just reurned from the deserted town

tans," it should be explained, are newly up his fast. scruited English auxiliary police, who ave been carrying out a campaign of reprisals and terrorism in Irish rns and villages.

The soldiers and the regular police sually behave fairly well. This is nitted in testimony of the Irish

A Typical Case ing authentic detail, owing to lack of his

Trim is only thirty miles from Dublin, but there are only two trains daily between the two, and these take three hours for the journey. Trim is conby telephone, but during proceedings such as I am about to describe the first move is always to cut the wires.

This morning's Irish newspapers contained brief accounts of a raid of the Irish "republican army" early Sunday on the police barracks at Trim.

ecover. The barracks were burned.

About noon today the rumor began to filter into Dublin that Trim had been wiped out by the "black and tans" in reprisal for the raid upon the barracks. It was reported that forty houses had been burned and the town medical authorities for many days. uses had been burned and the town hall razed, as well as that many deaths

had occurred. I secured an automobile for a jour ey to Trim and all went well until about six miles outside the town, when by felling large trees across it. My chauffeur explained that this was a regular practice of the Sinn Feiners sefore raiding a barracks to preven help from coming. We cast round sev eral miles for another road and found this barricaded, too, but were able to enter the fields through a gap in a stone wall made for the purpose and made our way round one end of the

obstruction. Of course on arrival at Trim I found

the Dublin rumors had shot far and wide of the mark. The full tell of a Southport avenue car at Belmont wire from Burns from New York. damage at Trim was four houses damage at Trim was four houses avenue. The automobile, traveling at hopped a train and met Bill at the Anburned, two wrecked and the market high speed, struck the street car near sonia. He invited me to take a hunthall bur

The full story of Sunday evening and this morning was told me today by Dr. O'Reilly, the leading physician of the town. The barracks raid, he said, was just an ordinary raid and was almost without casualties. The wounded sergeant, he said, was doing well in

Sunday afternoon two motor truck loads of Scottish troops arrived and as langer and Marc Klaw, theatrical pro- they entered the town there was some a bicycle, were shot in both legs, but

The officer in command of the troops a Maj. Dubley, immediately ordered fir

ing stopped, and threatened his men with punishment. He then promised whom Dr. O'Rellly was one, that if the streets were cleared by 8 o'clock in This promise was kept, but at a Set Fire to Homes

In addition to the market hall which

Relatives Ask 'SOLD OUT' FOR if Food Could Aid M'Swiney \$100,000, GOT

[United News Staff Correspondent.] LONDON, Sept. 27.—Relatives of ord Mayor MacSwiney have called in

now long Mr. MacSwiney may survive and, second, whether he could regat his health if he should break his fas orty-sixth day of his hunger strike.

tounded at the length of time Mr. Mac-Swiney has survived starvation-if he has not been secretly fed-and de-The rest have fied from the "black clares that conditions are favorable for and tan" terror. The "black and the patient's recovery if he should give tallies with points already presented to

> "I cannot predict how long Mr. Mac amination. "He is astonishingly active mentally and the whole case is almost

O'Brian, one of the organization's lead-ers, that "if Mayor MacSwiney capit-ulates now it will do Ireland more harm

Burn Police Barracks.

Five policemen in the barracks were forced to surrender and Sergt. White was shot through the ling, but will recover. The barracks were burned.

About noon today the rumor began

Sinn Feiners generally are becoming was electron. They are afraid that when the choice of life or death by starvation actually comes to the hunger strikers they will give in to the hunger strikers they will give in to the desire to live. And if that happens \$100,000 to lose the games, but actually

extent of MacSwiney's reserve strength which has enabled him to survive the

alone has given rise to many rumor prison today and refused all commer

except to say, "It is a miracle." STREET CAR HIT BY AUTOMOBILE; 10 PERSONS HURT

after midnight when an automobile containing six passengers crashed into the motorman's platform, caving in ing trip with him down on his rea

they were suffering from fractured in the room talking Eddie Clootte came arms, broken collar bones, and pos- in and started to talk in a low voice to

football about the town green, and James Kelly, aged 25, who was riding taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital. Martin Pierson, 1308 North Clark, a bicycle, were shot in both legs, but a passenger on the street car, also a passenger on the street car, also me and repeated his conversation, per of which I had heard. Burns said "Do you know any gamblers who would be interested in this proposition?"

> "BILLY" SWIFT HURT AS HORSE FALLS IN CHASE

Swift, son of Louis F. Swift, wa thrown from his horse and pinned un-

Will Exceed \$50,000,000

New York, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—
Jacob H. Schift's private fortune will

James Higgins and James Reilly.

Allen's dry goods store and a Mrs. MaThe riders had left the club grounds

\$10,000, CLAIM

Relates Details.

"the most gigantic sporting swindle in

the grand jury in Chicago.

Implicates Bill Burns "Of course, you cannot compare this ed in eight members of the Wh to previous fasting records, which have "throwing" games to Cincinnati in las never been carried to the extremity of year's world's series. Evidence came

> was involved. Maharg's story is Great Double Cross." In his recital of the intrigue the outstanding prin-

weight champion, presented a fake tel-egram, won a fortune for himself and a clique of New York gamblers, but Sox players in on the deal

Burns and Maharg. 5. Burns and Maharg lost nearly

third game, which they thought was Attel," was Maharg's assertion tonight, and I want everybody who is reading about this investigation to know the truth.

Fixers Are Double Cro "I guess I had better get to the start. I am a great friend of Bill Surns, the veteran southpaw. After

Union hospital, where it was found quent events, but while we were there

and I could hardly believe it. Burns said that in the meantime the hunting trip would be delayed until after the

re me about the progress of the deal "That explains the telegram that der it. The horse's neck was broken Burns sent from Montrual when he

Among the riders were Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph T. Bowen, Dudley Rutter, Miss
Mildred Fits-Hugh, J. P. Ryersen, Miss
Morton, and Herman Gifford.

The meantime Surins had returned to New York and I went over and joined him. We met Rothstein by appointment at the Astor and put the proposition up to him. He declined to

1.35.

TANKS TO BELLEN

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h a frameup could be possible. Burns Wired: "Arnold R. In," We hung around New York for a ile. I returned to Philadelphia nking everything was off until I selved a telegram from Bill Burns.

"Arnold R has gone through with verything. Got eight in. Leaving for incinnati at 4:30. BILL BURNS," "I want the next day and joined burns. He said that after I had left New York he ran into Abe Attel, who made it appear that the matter had been fixed up with Rothstein.

"Attel was in Cincinnati, quartered

in a large suite in the Sinton, and had a gang of about twenty-five New York gamblers with him. He said they were all working for Rothstein, but we learned later that this was fiction—that Rothstein was not in it at all. "Their work was raw. They stood crooked in the lobby of the Sinton and button- is resur cepted bets rights and left, and it as nothing unusual to see \$1,000 bills

Attel refused to turn over the \$100, who have been her tenants, was not so to come to make bets. He made a counter proposition that \$20,000 would be handed the players at the end of each losing game. Burns went to the Sox players and they seemed satisfied with the new That it will be a busy afternoon at the Criminal court building is assured.

day and won. The next morning portant witnesses have been called. Burns and I went around to Attel again William "Kid" Gleason, manager Burns and I went around to Attel again at his headquarters. I never saw so the White Sox, who suspected some much money in my life. Stacks of bills thing was wrong with his team in the were being counted on dressers and series last fall before the first game

Wired Twenty Grand."

gain Attel stalled us off. He said wanted to keep the money to bet. grew suspicious and asked Abe Rothstein was really in the deal. nen Abe flashed the fake telegram
"'Abe Attel, Sinton Hotel, Cincin

The wire was signed with the iniis was a fake telegram, and that mebody had wired to New York to ave it sent. The telegram used the spression 'grand,' which is gamblers' ago for a thousand. It meant \$20,000

"Burns felt sore because he had no oney for the White Sox, and he told ne he would turn over \$110,000 worth
of oil leases to the players as securty. That was just like him. I peruaded him not to take this step and
hereby saved him that money.

Players Finally Get \$10,000.

"After the second game we raced back to the hotel and again found Attel and his confederates. Attel again made excuses about needing the

Furns told me he saw that the players, ers were restless and wanted the full amount and he was afraid they would not keep up the agreement.

"The players, however," told him that if they lost behind Clotte and Williams they wouldn't win for Kerr, the husters.

r clothes. I had to hock my daplayers were double crossed 0,000 that was coming to them.

"I heard that a new deal was made on the final game with St. Louis gamblers and that a member of the St. Louis American league team was the go between, but I don't know of that.

"Attel is the man the Chicago grand jury wants. He made the bets, turned over \$10,000 to Burns for the Sox players, and double crossed them out of "There are all to general deformance of the first probably tomorrow. Reports that Buck Weaver and Fred McMullin, Sox players, whose names are said to have been mentioned to the grand jury, had been refused a hearing were denied by Mr. Replogie. He also denied that sixteen major league teams had been implicated in gambling and throwing games in evidence already received. deard of Still Another "Deal."

over \$10,000 to Burns for the Sox playeps, and double crossed them out of
\$30,000." [A previous story in The
TRIBUNE put the amount received by
the Sox players at \$15,000.]

"I took my medicine and came back
to Philadelphia and went to work. This
is the first time I ever opened my
mouth on the subject."

Maharg is a roly-poly man who won
considerable fame in the prize ring,
but has been retired for many years.
He has a wide acquaintance with ball
players. He lived with Alexander
when the latter was a member of the el at Twelfth and Camb

GRAND JURY TO HEAR 'MYSTERY **WOMAN'S STORY**

Mrs. Kelley to Testify on Baseball Scandal.

county grand jury the star witness is ley. The "woman of mystery" in the

baseball case was identified yesterday 'I had my first suspicion on the as a widow who owns furnished aparting of the first game, when Burns ments at 3901 Grand boulevard, some visited Attel. We asked for the of which at various times have been cluding Eddie Cicotte.

deal.

The testimony she has to offer will be something bearing directly on the White Sox trusted Burns. He has the reputation in baseball of always being fall, according to reports from the on the level. His word has ever been his bond, and ball players had every for years a White Sox fan as well as a nadence in him. close friend of many of the players

'Attel refused to turn over the \$100, who have been her tenants, was one of

of his efforts to trace rumors of crook-

edness in the series.

Eddie Collins, captain and second baseman of the White Sox, will be asked concerning several plays which occurred during the world's series with Ray Schalk, catcher of the Sox, will d concerning plays on the ball

field that didn't look exactly right, and other things off the ball field that he observed. John A. Heydler, president of the National league, will tell the jury about being informed by Comiskey after the first game of the series that the latter felt there had been some "fixing" of his ball players. Heydler also will pres-

the Cubs offered a bribe. The testi-mony and affidavits conflict with the statement given out here by Benton

Was Hostess to Cicotte Family.

At various times Eddle Cicotte, John Collins, and Roy Wilkinson have occu-pled apartments in Mrs. Kelley's buildpled apartments in Mrs. Kelley's build-ing and among her friends are Eddie Collins and Ray Schalk. It was said that during the world's series Eddie Cicotte and his family were stopping in the private home of Mrs. Kelley as her guests, their lease on an apart-ment which they occupied during the regular sasson having expired. Jack regular season having expired. Jack Cicotte, Eddie's brother, was also a

guest.
That Mrs. Kelley doesn't care to be yesterday at the final game of the season at the Sox park. A newspaper photographer attempted to take her picture while she was seated in a box busher. So we went to Chicago
i-bet all our personal winnings of
first two days that Cincinnati
ald win the third game. As a matof fact, the Sox got even with us

single first two days that Cincinnati
allow the picture. Just as the game,
ended the photographer made another
attempt, which riled her escent. The
man leaped upon the field and slapped

volved so far, and just a few players,

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Polish Gains Against Reds



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2-The Reds admit the loss of Grodmeimen. At the same time they claim to have captured Valkovisk and to be solding the line of the Sznazare river. S—This part of the battle line is held 3—Fighting with indifferent results by the Lithuanians.

east of Brest-Litovsk. 4-The Reds were beaten in an at cess east of the Galician border

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

DUBLIN.-TRIBUNE man visits nea by town of Trim, which was raided Sunday night by "black and tans" in reprisal for attack on police barracks. Finds town deserted by populace, dwel ings burned and two boys RIGA-Chairman Dombski's reply to today brings disappointment to soviet limit and may withdraw offer.

CORK. - Early morning explosi wrecks front of big department store and damages many other shops in ETAMPES Committee bars Cox en

ry from today's air cup race, leaving and delay the start.

The French flyer, Lecointe, is fa only Capt. Shroeder and Pilot Rine-WARSAW .- The Polish army cap-

tures Grodno, an important soviet con sentrasion point, and takes many pris

Same Old Number of Drunks Face N. Y. Judge

New York, Sept. 27 .- [Special.]-Eving themselves to the situation and finding means of getting intoxicants is found by Chief Magistrate McAdo he number of arrests for drunkennes in the city. He concludes that drunken ness, temporarily checked by prohibi tion, is increasing to the same there was before the laws were passed

Quake Shakes Sicily; Town at Mount Etna Base Is Hit to the Exchange Telegraph

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U.S. HAS ONLY TWO ENTRIES IN SKY CUP RACE

ETAMPES, Sept. 27.—Because of the accident yesterday to Roland Rohlfs, pilot of one of the Cox planes n the James Go don Bennett cup rac

Today the British and French pliots petitioned the committee to permit the other Cox plane to be brought from Villacoublay to take the place of the damaged Texas Wildcat. Tonight the by the rules which bar the Cox entry opic here is whether the official fore

vorite in the betting, with the American, Capt. Schroeder, a close second. Capt. Schroeder, who won number one 7 o'clock in the morning, the weather The other starters will leave the

round in this order:
Rinehart, Dayton-Wright, second he French trio Romanet, Lecointe Mrs. Schroeder, a Chicago girl, said

"I feel certain that Shorty will win." PASSENGER BOBS TAXI DRIVER. . Max Wexler, 1149 North Bockwell street, owner of a private taxicab, was rebbed of \$25 by an armed passenger resterday in front of 2542 Blue Island avenue.

Tribune. Chicago THE WORLD'S CREATEST MEWSPAPER

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RED DELEGATES DISAPPOINTED IN POLE REPLY

Moscow. May Withdraw Recent Proposals.

BY PARKE BROWN. today have left with me the impression

ing for time.

The delegates feel that M. Dombski, chairman of the Polish delegation, could have peace tomorrow if he would, frankly accept in principle the Russian proposals, as a line of demarcation does not present difficulties from the soviet delegates, who say they are not haggling over the attribution of so many squares miles of territory.

Chairman Joffe of the soviet delegation is disappointed over the Polish answer. He said in session today:

"I note that in today's answer by the Polish delegation to our concrete proposals there is just one concrete item—

osals there is just one concrete item namely: Consent to create commissions to discuss the Russian proposals al-ready in form as articles to a future treaty of peace."

M. Joffe reluctantly consented to

M. Joffe reluctantly consented to name all commissions simultaneously, as he preferred to name only the principal boundary commission, appointing the rest as the work went along.

The soviet opinion is that M. Dombski, who read the Polish reply, while not declining the Russian proposal, still did not bind Poland to its acceptance, thus, seemingly, asking delay.

M. Joffe clearly intimated at today's session that Russia would withdraw

"In the event," he said, "of the Polish delegates becoming convinced of the impossibility of achieving an final peace negotiations, they would the proposals we already have submit-ted in concrete form."

The Russians accepted all proposals of the Polish delegation privately.

EDIBLE TAXES

Three hundred years ago taxes in Virginia were paid with corn.

The rate was two and a half barrels of corn for three acres

What a glorious feast they must have had when it came time to eat the taxes!

For from Virginia commeal are made those justly famous grid-

dle cakes served at CHILDS.

MAKE PLANS TO BOURGEOIS ASKS DEPORT ENVOY OF POLAND TO MAKE NICOLAI LENIN LITHUANIA PEACE

Authority of the department of labor

Ciated Press.]—Leon Bodrgeois, as president of the council of the league of nations, sent a telegraphic message to Poland on Saturday urging Poland, page of the labor of the labor of nations. ahevik premier, who was arrested on in her own interest, to reestablish Saturday at 2019 West Division street, friendly relations with Lithuania and expected today by Bdward J. Bennan, district superintendent of the bureau of investigation. A report covering Shechman's activities for several menths and summarizing the

eral months and summarizing the papers and records of the United Communist party, found in his home, has been forwarded to Washington.

A treatise on "mass action," written by Shechman, in which federal agents say he described the means to be used in effecting revolution, was found yes-

Charge Misappropriation of U.S. Serb Relief Fund

PARIS, Sept. 21.

grade newspapers the president of the high court of auditors charges Premier Vesnitch with misappropriating 1,000,000 francs sent by the allies and the states to aid Serbian war suf PARIS, Sept. 27.—According ferers. Premier Vesnitch is ac

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dropped sharply to 14 c. ming companies as Flour values declined it top of a recent cut of 6 apolis brands of spring quoted \$13.10 a barrel rade and \$12.50 in car four was 50 cents lowered for the best white p rload lots.

In the Chicago marked to 15 cents a hundre old at 1% to 2 cents a ale, while peaches, tom otton again dropped ind, the Texas prices 24 cents a pound. Cut Trucks and The automobile indust

debaker corporati argest manufacturers g from \$125 to \$200. totor corporation annual cons of from 18 to 25 pt oit to consider the sit efused to give out any ning the conference. After careful study of and weighing the possibiliture, we have reduced Studebaker cars." Preside dd. The Studebaker en built up during t eight years upon the p rapid decline in the property and raw ages lower prices for t reduced and, of course, tured products of all kin highly desirable if produc med and unempl

Keep Wage Scal "Our plants have oper ity all year, and we have rs for more than 6,000 eless, we believe it is able that lowering of price time our ability to purch at lower figures during year, to improve labor eff to increase our present vol ness, all with the effect the production cost of aut Existing wage rates wined at all plants, which are employing 16,000 people are running at the rate of

Price reductions that al sken place and prospects raised the question in stand the loss?"

Lowering of con p in the right dire us hope it will not co Chicago banker said. "I prices than now prevail in ale markets and many ma ave raw materials purchalgher than those at pres sh that many merch eve it is being fairly til buy goods more freely abilize demand and brir tter basis for all indu

> Review Trade Effects ught down rather sharp

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Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Pany sales of carcass beef or ments sold out for periods

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Another Auto Firm and Truck Concern Reduce.

BY O. A. MATHER. n price reductions in con took place yesterday.

ing the necessities refined sugar tharply to 14 cents a pound in New York market and several reaccept orders on this basis. of a recent cut of 65 cents, Minne brands of spring wheats being noted \$13.10 a barrel to the retail and and \$12.50 in carload lots. Rye our was 50 cents lower at \$10 a bar

In the Chicago market potatoes fel to 15 cents a hundred pounds and old at 11/2 to 2 cents a pound whole while peaches, tomatoes and mor uits were down to pre-war prices. nd, the Texas prices being from 22

Cut Trucks and Autos.

The automobile industry again came the fore in lowering prices. The ndebaker corporation, one of the crimes of Democrats and ills of nation, argest manufacturers in the country, which he declares G. O. P. will cure. mnounced reductions on its cars rang-ing from \$125 to \$200. The Stewart loter corporation announced reduc-ens of from 18 to 25 per cent on its r truck prices. . These reductions simultaneously with a meeting it to consider the situation. They sed to give out any statement con-

After careful study of the situation and demands an outright to his views on liquor, sudebaker cars." President A. R. Erof the South Bend corporation,
The Studebaker business has meeting of the Hotel Men's association built up during the last sixty at the Association of Commerce this years upon the policy of large afternoon.

Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council H. C. of L. committee, and decline in the prices of many Ald. Max Adamowski, chairman, will decline in the prices of many Aid. Max adamowski, chairman, will modities and raw materials pre- attend, prepared to demonstrate why s lower prices for those not yet recent reductions in wholesale vegeced and, of course, for manufactable prices should be followed by products of all kinds, which is price cuts. red products of all kinds, which is ghly desirable if production is to be and unemployment avoided. for 1 cent's worth of tomatoes and that 69 cents is more than 2 cents' worth of corn on the cob is worth." Mr. Podle said. "H the hotel men

Keep Wage Scales Up. "Our plants have operated at capac-y all year, and we have unfilled or-ers for more than \$,000 cars. Neverthe that lowering of prices be encour-aged, and we are inticipating at this time our ability to purchase materials me our amily to purchase materials to lower figures during the coming ear, to improve labor efficiency, and p increase our present volume of busiess, all with the effect of lowering he production cost of automobiles.

sken place and prospects of a lower-ng in still other commodities have ised the question in business and

ope it will not come too fast,"
ago banker said. "Many mer-

of us that this loss may be equitably, that the merchant ept his share and the public reasonable. We do not wish prices come down with such a that many merchants will be to the wall. With prices being it is being fairly treated and ds more freely. That will mand and bring about a basis for all industry. It will mercial research department of Swift there will be employment and a Company at the stockyards wage

Review Trade Effects.

es is swinging downward in sharp manner, high inventorie

being reported and the bethat steel product prices red in the near future."

ASK HOTEL FOOD CUT

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

PANGE !	PER CWT.	Av.Prim
Aug. 7		\$17.86
Aug. 14		18.04
Aug. 25 6		18.83
Aug. 28		18.47
Sept. 4		18.70
Sept. 11		18.49
Sept. 18. Sept. 25:\$10.00	\$29.00	17.75
Swift &		any

How the Poles Smashed the Red Advance and Saved Warsaw



Like the French under Gen. Gallieni, who struck the right wing of the German army under Gen. von Kluck, in September, 1914, the Poles rushed troops from Warsaw in motor busses to Plock. They saved this important city and prevented the soviet forces from crossing the Vistala river and attacking Warsaw from the rear.



. Polish wagon trains on the last day of the great retreat to the gates of Warsaw. The Reds believed they had the Poles in complete rout as they closed in on Warsaw. The forces that had been fighting rear guard actions to delay the soviet advance were badly worn, but the Trotzky armies were not prepared for the new reserve army rallied by the defenders of Warsaw, which turned a seemingly hopeless defeat

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-BALTIMORE.—Harding cheered by 18,000 when he silences heckler. Lists WASHINGTON, D. C .- Neglect of league by Cox stirs White House and on plans to put issue up to people via the press. LINCOLN, Neb .- Gov. Cox, told Ger man vote is lost to party, tells Nebras kans league alone can save fatherland WASHINGTON, D. C.—Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Salcon league, says Gov. Cox is camouflaging, and demands an outright statement

Bolshevik prisoners caught between Novo Minsk and Warsaw. Col. Reilly took this picture shortly after these Reds surrendered.



A timily of Polish refugees fleeing before the bolsheviki near Deblin.

CRAIG WAKES UP U.S. BUILDERS TO NEED FOR SPEED

doubt it. I am prepared to roll my sleeves and so into their kitchens with

Mr. Poole's investigators spent yesterday collecting data on a certain loop restaurant which the secretary declared is the "biggest restaurant profiteer in Chicago."

"I sent out and got a slim sand with, for which I was charged 50 cents middle west, and more than \$2,500,000. he production cost of automobiles.

"Existing wase rates will be mainmined at all plants, which at present
which for which I was charged 50 cents,
at this restaurant today," Mr. Poole
are running at the rate of \$100,000,000

"I sent out and got a slim and
wich for which I was charged 50 cents,
at this restaurant today," Mr. Poole
said. "An egg sandwich is 75 cents.
I am taving an estimate made of the
struction congress, yesterday at the
Hotel La Salle set in motion machinery for a scientific survey of the intend to call the proprietor to my of-fice in a day or two."

> The seven lake boats which compose Chicago's fruit and vegetable fleet left one tent every element concerned in during the day for Saugatuck, South building, from the architects to the Haven, and Benton Harbor, where hodcarriers, and get all factors work-

Michigan products will be purchased, to be sold at cost, plus freight and a small profit, at the municipal pier.

To tabulate the exact cost of the products, that purchasers may be protected from profiteering when the fruits and vegetables are put on sale at the pier, Deputy Public Works Commissioner Burkhardt sent W. O. Johnson, assistant superintendent of the pier, with the fleet. The first cargo of peaches and apples is expected this afternoon or early tomorrow.

Michigan products will be purchased, ing in harmony.

A steering committee of six was picked to start things moving through agree to do the same thing were made by several manufacturers at a meeting of the housing committee appoint of the Chicago real estate board held by President Adolph F. Kramer of the Chicago, suddenly woke them up. It was just before adjournment that Mr. Craig, abetted by John Griffiths, dean of the builders, who had bent an attentive ear to the afternoon's discourse, stepped on it.

BY AL CHASE.

Promises to loven prices of building. The man planning to build will agree to do the same thing were made by several manufacturers at a meeting of the Chicago real estate board held by President Adolph F. Kramer of the Chicago real estate board held by President Adolph F. Kramer of the Chicago real estate board held by President Adolph F. Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—[Specially of poor business, no dividends, and general bad luck, coupled with predictions of higher prices, that members of the course struction was issuation until similar committees estate board held by September 1.

FIGURE VAPING PARES course, stepped on it.

FIGHTS YARDS RAISE

Statistics tending to show the period of high wages and high prices had come to an end and a definite downward trend had set in were introduced by L. D. H. Weld, head of the com been thoroughly discussed.

"I've been telling the cont

"I think we will have no trouble showing 50 cents is too much to charge

On Trail of Loop Café.

ent, keep prices up, and be bad both

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Get Busy Now, Craig's Cry.

Get Busy Now, Craig's Cry.

"Why delay eight months?" said
Mr. Craig. "June is a long way of, Meanwhile the people need more houses. Let's start something on the jump. Let's stimulate building before spring building starts. We know what's the matter; the factors have been thoroughly discussed.

Mr. Hines pointed out that no reduce tions have taken place in the cost of brick, cement, sand and gravel, nails and hardware, or in labor costs, and much time was taken with the matterial men that hearing of the tenants' side was postponed until next "Prices of lumber costs were the cheapets of the chicago Tehants' Protections have been reduced from \$100 to \$500 per car," said Mr.

are lower than a year ago, and right builder can get the best men, the pick

now functioning in jurisdictional dis-putes, which means fewer chances of structures being tied up by such disputes. We ought to tell the public

Back Plans to Rush

Take Chicagoan's Hint.

contractors.

• Among organizations represented were the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, ness has made a dollar," said J. W. said. "An egg sandwich is 75 cents."

I am taving an estimate made of the cost of operating the restaurant and intend to call the proprietor to my of fice in a day or two."

Produce Fleet Leaves.

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MAY CUT MATERIALS

uation?" was asked each material may by Chairman Henry G. Zander. James J. Sullivan, of Dolese & Shen The steering committee last night decided to follow Craig's suggestion up with other stone men and see who

up with other stone men and see wha Meanwhile committees are to be could be done to cut prices enough to formed in each community to make a stimulate industry. full study of conditions. On the "One word, cars, will explain our steering body are E. C. Knowles of the position," he said. "We haven't been engineers; Thomas R. Preece of the able to furnish material on account of

building trades; Wharton Clay, repre-lack of transportation."

"We lost during the war, when othsenting the material men; Louis K.

Comstock of the sub-contractors; Robert D. Kohn of the architects, and Schlake, president of the Illinois Brick Gen. R. C. Marshall of the general company. "But if there's concerted contractors.

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IN PARIS JAIL SEEKS WAY OUT

Could be done to cut prices enough to stimulate industry.

"One word, cars, will explain our position," he said. "We haven't been able to furnish material on account of lack of transportation."

"We lost during the war, when others were profiteering," said William Schlake, president of the Illinois Brick company. "But if there's concerted action to reduce prices, we're with yous."

"No producer in our line of business has made a dollar," said J. W. Alder, president of the American Sand and Gravel company. "If prices are cut a bunch of us will have to lose some money, but we stand ready if others will do the same."

William P. Varney, manager of the Hydraulic Presed Brick company, told a gloomy story of ne dividends for seven years, with the exception of 1 per cent last spring.

The man planning to build will

ers—Lee, Harry, and Arthur—who live in Chicago. They were all associated with him and their father, who has since died, in the firm of A. Landa & Sons, 1706 Foster avenue, leather

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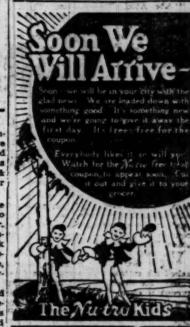
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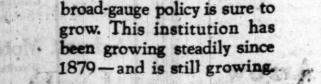
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lal.]-Charging that Gov. Cox is still uflaging and evading a devnite nd on the liquor issue, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel, Anti-Saloon league, came back today at the nominee, who accused him of being partisan with a Republican flavor.

"The outstanding fact of Gov. Cox's statement," Mr. Wheeler said, "is that he refuses to reveal his attitude on the

he refuses to reveal his attitude on the beer and wine amendment. The wets say he is for it, and the head of the wet organization in Baltimore in the Baltimore News, Sept. 12, says that they have an understanding with the Cox leaders that he can talk dry in the west, but that if elected his first official act is to remove the prohibition commissioner as the first step to destroy national prohibition. Wants Cox to Speak Out,

If Gov. Cox tells the people whethhe is favorable to raising the alcoor issue may be, as he says, a dead e. As long as he camouflages and des if, it tends to make it an issue "Gov. Cox's secretary asked for time of the complete of the complete

HERO TEAMS UP Friends by Returning from Vacation with a Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geischecker. [J. D. Teleff Photo.]

turned from his vacation last night ing his bride, who was formerly Miss

m Gov. Cox's statement from Chey-

Sent No Telegrams

self or the Anti-Saloon league. He knows it, because he has the telegram. The telegrams referred to were sent

ite of our desire not to have 't up to Oct. 5, for the governor's reply.

This was granted and now the gover-Mr. Wheeler pointed out that there nor complains about the thing his sec-ere a number of interesting sidelights retary is responsible for."

DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1926 18,000 ROAR WHEN HARDING

(Continued from first page.)

that in social matters we would react from a muddling of the public mind to an honest avowal of facts and cause But in all that makes for economic stability, for industrial justice, for social improvement our faces are set toward

Cites Shipping Im The candidate told of the important

for operation and maintenance of a great American merchant marine. We have the initial legislation and need now only effective administration, backed by American determination, to hold our rightful place as a maritime nation."

The senator and his party arrived

here at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. A half dozen rear platform speeches were

by the national fegislative conference, representing twenty-four temperance organizations," he added.

"The Anti-Saloon league, through a band, and a string of automobiles. The police had difficulty keeping the crowds back. The station rang with the case when the Republican candidate appeared and continued as he rode through the streets to his quarters the Southern hotel.

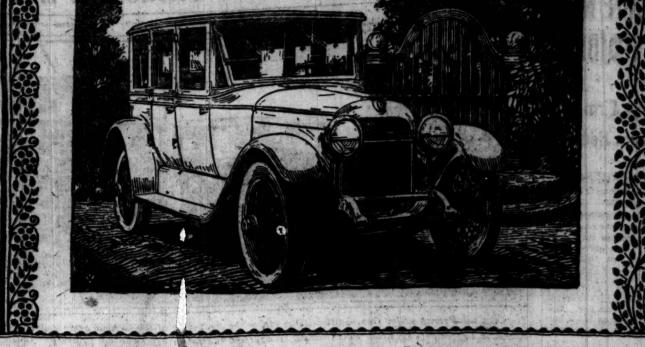
The senator left for Wheeling, W. Va., by way of Washington at 11:10 o'clock tonight. He is due at Wh

COX POOR LEAGUE NURSE, SO WILSON WILL AID INFANT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- [Spe-White House in the national campaign was declared today to be based not upon an urgent invitation from the Cox camp, but upon a White House determination to do things for the league of nations that have been left undone by the Democrats.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, has in preparation a series of statements bearing on the league of nations, with particular reference to articles and speeches in its support from the pen and lips of prominent





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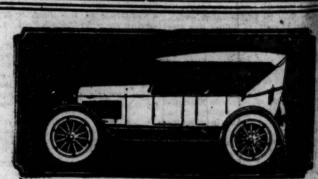
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Day and Eugene H. Dupee, the two city hall entrants. The larger signti - Thompson

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MAYOR BEATEN

IN CONVENTION

City Hall Forces Bow to

Court Ruling.

City hall Republicans were defeated at the Republican county con-

> nominate two Superior court

judges for the Tuthill and Walk

The city hall, apparently in full confidence of a victory, entered

the convention, recognized its va-

lidity under the "old" primary law revived by the Supreme court

opinion, and went

the nomination of

ward committeemen in Chicago vot under the cumulative plan of the

Parlin H. Ball of Oak Park was nom-ted for the Tuthill vacancy and

aign, and the old Weber-Busse-

City Hall Gains Some.

Defeat overtook the Thompson

Lundin combination, however, when the Fourth and Sixth country town dis-

are through with the oldtime control in the suburbs.

Hew Convention Voted.

The vote by wards and country

lams and Ball: Third ward, 254; ixth, 318; Seventh, 325; Ninth, th, 166; Sixteenth, 17; Seven-

y-third, 238; Twenty-fourth, 138; th, 292; Twenty-seventh, 345; hth, 162; Thirtieth, 125; Thirty-

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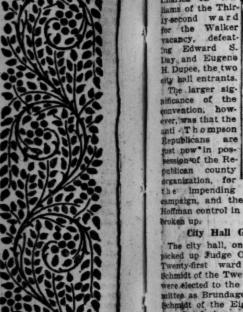
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Day and Dupee-First ward, 123; Se-Day and Dupee-First ward, 123; Se-282; Fourth, 91; Elighth, 156; Tenth, Eleventh, 85; Twelfth, 107; Thirteenth, Fourteenth, 170; Nineteenth, 67; Twent-51; Twenty-first, 177; Twenty-fifth, Twenty-ninth, 177; Thirty-first, 221; y-third, 344; Thirty-fourth, 201; Thirty-258; First district, 95; Second district, Fourth district, 79; Fifth district, 46, 3,610. Ball and Day picked up scat-typies in Oak Park and Proviso, making alterations in the official final figures,

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the First ced \$200

45.00



THE 'NEW' MAMMA AND THE OLD



Betty Ann (in center) with her father, E. L. Davis, and her." new mamma," Mrs. E. L. Davis. The little girl's father was accused of kidnaping when he took her away from her aunt, who had cared for her for two years.

Park, 61; Proviso, 66; Cloero, 7; Berwyn, 5 Lyons, 16; Riverside, 11; Evanston, 102. Certification of the nomination of Ball and Williams went to Springfield

State Committees Called.

Col. Frank L. Smith, who is Republican state chairman of both the "old" and the "new" state committees, iscommittees to meet at room 402 Great Northern hotel at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for an attempt to solve the The city hall, on the test roll call, bemuddled question of naming Republicked up Judge Oscar Hebel of the lican candidates for presidential elec-

Twenty-first ward and George K. Schmidt of the Twenty-first ward with ward, who were elected to the "old" county committee as Brundage men. Walter E. Schmidt of the Eighth ward, one of Gov. Lowden's appointees, also voted with the hall. Defeat control of the Defeat county control of the Eighth ward, one of Gov. Lowden's appointees, also voted with the hall. GAS COMPANY TO REOPEN BATTLE **FOR \$1.25 RATE**

Attorneys for the Peoples Gas Light ricts stood pat on the anti-Thompson and of it and served notice that they and Coke company yesterday served notice on the public utilities commission that the company will renew its procedures in the convention were peacetable enough. Led by Congressman Madden the city hall stood for the regularity of the session, made no tempt to hold a rump convention, as did a week ago, when it nominated a candidates for the gudicial places. fight for a \$1.25 gas rate. The company petitioned for this rate early in the summer and was granted a temporary rate of \$1.15, which it is now charging.
William G. Woolfolk, an engineer

employed by the company, paved the way for the new rate petition by tes-tifying that the company's property now has a "going concern" value between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000. William A. Sauer, cost accounting

Chester E. Cleveland, assistant corporation counsel, asked that the ele vated lines be compelled to make pub-lic their earnings for August. He said he desired this information "to show that the 10 cent fare the lines now are collecting is not justified." Chairman James H. Wilkerson of the utilitie commission indicated he would orde the lines to furnish the information.



TOBEY Semi-Annual Sale Furniture Clearance

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All were bought for our regular stock. There is quite a variety, but generally only one of each.

	Regular	Sale Price
Overstuffed sofa, velvet		\$89
Hepplewhite sofa, mahogany	315	150
Pullman bed davenport		245
Sofa and two chairs, lacquered	510	215
Sofa, cane and mahogany	294	159
Overstuffed rocker, velvet	116	59
Tobey-made dressing table, mahogany	225	98
Decorated bed, maple	196	79
Dressing table, mahogany	98	49
11 piece dining set, walnut	1165	874
Console table, walnut		49
Dresser, walnut	149	79
Dresser, mahogany	129	69
Chiffonier, walnut	100	59
8 piece bedroom set, walnut	1746	1095
China cabinet, walnut	300	95
Side table, mahogany	125 -	49
Dining chair, mahogany	20.	15
China cabinet, mahogany	126	63
Antique rosewood sideboard	350	175

The Tobey Furniture Co. Wabash Avenue CHICAGO

AUNT GIVES UP CHILD SHE SAYS DADDY KIDNAPED

ward L. Davis, and Mrs. Davis were there, too. It was in the Davis home at 4503 North Troy street. Betty and Jane were eating very little. They were lonesome.

and they had seen dad only two or three times in two years. The last time was when he had whisked them to a train, and here they were.

The way of it was this. Betty's mother died two years ago in Detroit, and her father had taken her to the home of his wife's aunt, Mrs. James Lord of Pontiac, wife of the deputy treasurer of Livingston county, whom the little girl learned to love as "mamma." Then last Friday daddy had come to Pontiac to claim Betty and Jane. He was now able to give them every care and he wanted them. The Lords didn't wish to give them up, so daddy took them.

Child Flies to Annt. Child Flies to Aunt.

enly there was a ring at the door bell of the Davis home and in came Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Miss Ann Lord, the sheriff with a warrant, an attorney, and Detective John Ryan.

utstretched and her glad voice calling What? Arrested for kidnaping my own child?" said Betty's dad. "Ridicu-lous! No court in the world will uphold ou. And you can't have Betty. She's

Betty didn't hear it all. She was held tight in "mamma's" arms, enjoying the happiest minute in two days. And she wasn't surprised when everybody ent down to the detective bureau. Daddy's attorney, Forrest Garfield mith, also went to the bureau, and there was a powpow that lasted from

7:30 o'clock until 10. Betty went to an ice cream parlor with Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Davis. She was learning to like Mrs. Davis, but she loved "mamma"

Decide for Father.

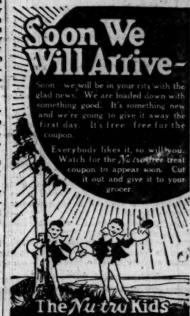
The attorneys, done with their argu Betty Ann Finds New

Mamma, but Weeps.

The attorneys, done with their arguing, had reached an agreement that "mamma" had no legal right to Betty, that the case wouldn't stand in court, and that Davis might sue for false ar-Betty Ann and her dolly Jane were at the dinner table. Betty's dad, Ed. ward L. Davis, and Men.

Yere lonesome.

She grabbed Betty and Jane, hugged and kissed them, then said quietly: wife very well, having just met her, and they had seen dad only two or the girl and the doll to Mrs. Davis.



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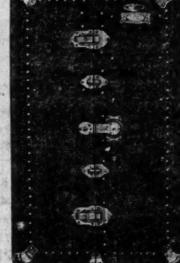
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B BOSTON BANKS **CURB HASTE IA** DRAWING CASH

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Invoke 90 Day Notice Law Space, had been abducted by Loonon Savings Funds.

iks here today invoked the state law Park. aptice of withdrawal of savings ployed at American company, the Fidelity Trust Ridoudo

and in no way connected with the said.

al conditions growing out of the As she was leaving the plant last in troubles, which resulted in the night in company with three girl friends she ensured the said of the Hanver Frust and four terms and the said of the Hanver Frust and four terms and the said of the family left in town. He told me the "black and tans" stood his farms a propositors caused three banks today to take the countered her in an automobile.

tatement by one of the strongest

tions in the city says:

e disturbance is entirely local
far confined to trust companies,
managed as to investment of

n large amounts of ready cash piled a within the tellers' cages, as pre-on against a repetition of the runs sh developed Saturday out of the

Coolidge Discusses Situation.

at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, ac-

mmissioner Joseph C. Allen.
The reasons which make necessary
s step," Mr. Allen said, "are the
ne which brought about the closing

The collapse of Penni's get rich quick whene, which involved the Hanover Frust company and a small private cank, state official say, was clearly relected in the troubles of the several anks which had been under a run by

HONEYWELL AND THOMPSON MAKE CANADA LANDING

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27,—Reports even balloons in the national elimination race which started here Saturay, indicated that Homer E, Honeyell, Lieut. Richard E, Thompson, and leut. Race Emerson would return ith Ralph Upson, international chamo represent the United States ntarnational races to start from gham, Oct. 23.

eport had been received tonight he balloon of Lieut. Thompson s sid, Lieut. H. E. Weeks, with balloon No. 2, but it is believed re still in the air.

GIRL KIDNAPED BY AUTO LOCHINVAR

on Savings Funds.

ard Bidoudo, 23
years old, an employe of the Malleable Steel company, living at
1814 Twenty-third

and the Dorchester Trust sought to court her for some time, GRACE FARRING, but she had repulsed him, the father

father said, and

GEN. WOOD TAKES FORT SHERIDAN COMMAND FRIDAY

headquarters there Oct. 15, it was an-nounced vesterday at the fort. Whether nounced yesterday at the fort. Whether junior officer under Gen. Wood has not Gonne, but confiscated all paper found been decided. For the present Gen. in the home. Wood will assume the dual command. Construction of corps headquarters: at the fort will start this week, it was GORK, Sept. 27.—A violent explosion stated by Lieut. Cel. Gordon Jehnston, shook this city about 2 o'clock this Gen. Wood will continue headquarters morning. It was followed by the rattle at 230 East Ohio street until he moves of rifle fire in various parts of the busi-

TRIBUNE WRITER VISITS SCENE OF IRISH REPRISAL

Finds Trim, Near Dublin, Almost Depopulated.

(Continued from first page.)

terior of the homes of George Lawlor and P. Mooney, leading Sinn Feiners, smashing every piece of crockery and destroying all food by pouring kerosene on it. Furniture was broken with

the were, and "Father didn't know," the lad said, drove away. A want was a boy on a bicycle pursued the auto
"My mother and sister and I spent mobile to Elm- the night in the fields near our home hurst and was in our night clothes, and hundreds more then outdistanced.
The father said
Ridoudo carried a

revolver. The automobile is said to newed attack. newed attack.
All the stores are closed and the streets are deserted except for a few small groups of townsfolk who either have no place to go or are too apa-

Police Arrest Countess. The "republican volunteers" are said to be ready to repel any new attack, but it is unusual for the "black and tans" to return to a scene of their

command at Fort Sheridan on Friday Countess Markiewicz, a famous Sinn and will move his 6th army, corps Feiner, and, with her, her son and the Afterwards the police searched the Genne's home, but did not find Mme.

BLAST SHAKES CORK.

When the townspeople ventured eurfew had expired, they found the main thoroughfare, Patrick street, littered with glass, and the front of s

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GIRL LOCKED IN y bombs, *Windows were smashed in the upper stories of almost every store in the CELL FOR DEBT ON TALKING MACHINE

Reveal, 13 West Erie street, b

BELFAST. Sept. 27.—The authorities have ordered that no inquests are to be held on the bodies of the police. man and the three Sinn Peiners killed here last Sunday morning.

Two men arrested for participating in the armed attack on the police have been handed over to the military authorities, but no arrests have been made in connection with a sunday and the connection of the police have been made in connection with the police of the police have been made in connection with the police. troit. Detectives, armed with a fugitive warrant, armade in connection with the shooting of civilians by way of reprisals.

There was some desultory firing in North street last night, tram passengers and drivers being obliged to lie down in order to avoid the bullets. Today everything is quiet, Curfew is coming into force at noon. cell at the Hudson stallment plan," she explained. "O, rather, I am buying it. I re-

New York, sept. 27.—With six was ships and more than a dozen freighters fogbounds off Sandy Hook, the local weather bureau predicted that the misty curtain which rolled down Friday would not be lifted for another twenty-four hours.

Attorney William Gillespie at to Judge Sabath for a writ of corpus. It was granted. "My court cannot be used at lection agency," said the judge.

SAYS ODESSA HAS

FREE LOVE WEEKS LONDON, Sept. 27.-Some parties

ent of the Daily Telegraph, who is with Gen. Wranger's forces. He wires: "Nationalization of women is car ed on systematically by young Jew

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Costume velveteen, 31-in. width, 2.45 This popular and dependable fabric for tures are unequaled for serviceable suits suits and dresses may be obtained in black, and drosses. In black and street shades. nary and brown: special for opening week.

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BREWS

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Senator Harry S. Ne member of the senate committee, shot a ner "This is the danger continued, "that a statement that a statement that a statement the danger of an openis the kind of a 'peasis the crat in the White

tee, and temporar; at Peoria on Oct. 14 a on Oct. 15. W. Bourke Cockra

en's labor organization ence to their politica will be expected upo

very Tuesday OL TEA ROOM por Republic Building 109 S. State St.

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WILSON POLICY BREWS ORIENT WAR, NEW SAYS

Mikado "Trying to Get Pound of Flesh."

" Ispan finds President Wilson . to give away American intershe is determined to get th In every way possible he has often as Japan has demanded the

as often as Japan has demanded them. He has never secured in return a single concession from Japan".

This statement, made yesterday at Republican national headquarters by Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, a member of the senate foreign relations

is is the danger," Senator New ued, "that a supine and timid Democratic policy has brought us to— the danger of an open conflict. That is the kind of a 'peace' that a Demo-crat in the White House guarantees us with his international and un-

ancisco convention, will speak ta on Oct. 14 and at Springfield

Dexter pavilion, Union stock yards, on Oct. 21.

A large deputation of women from the nerthwestern part of the state will join the Chicago women will call on Oct. 1 to meet Senator Harding, and Mrs. Harding, and from Indiana large delegation of women will go to represent

will be expected upon their return to Parke Longworth will speak.

MERCY Court Gives Girl Mother Who Abandoned Baby a Chance to Make Good.



Baby Melba Elaine Williams.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Eighteen year old Mabel William Chicago will be one of the storm saters of the last week of the Democratic national cambrane occatic national cambrane occation occ

"I think you are entitled to chance," the judge said as he dismis

cisco convention, will speak on Oct. 14 and at Springfield should regain her health.

Mabel and Miss French arrived in Chicago last Saturday, registering at the New Oxford hotel at 132 South Canal street.

of the Women Industrial that state. These women hold a massmeeting at the Morrison hotel tonight. S. J. Beckwith, chairto their political affiliations, and Mrs. Viola Green, Norman E. Bart, and

LENIN PICKED AS REDDEST RED AT **GERMAN BEHEST**

Nagte at his deportation admitted he had spoken with Lenin in Switzerland in 1917 and said he had heard that Lenin was a German secret agent sent to Russia "to foment a revolution and carry out further leaf in Garmany."

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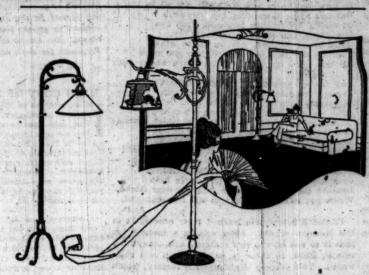
"In yiew of hiss past record and his apparent sympathy for, if not cetual connection with, the bolshevist revernment in Rusia," the state department's report to the immigration cureau recommended that Nagle beginsed admittance to the United



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4	and mechanic service in my mind, I sat down to think it over, after I had tinkered with the car myself for some thirty (30) minutes. Suddenly it came
4	to my mind that I should call Douglas 6600, your Relief Station, and in less than
iΒ	forty (40) minutes, your Relief Driver, Mr. Joseph Gillson, was on the scene
88	with your service truck endeavoring to locate my trouble.
л	After several question regarding the location of trouble, he proceeded at
1	ence to give the car a morough testing, and the trouble was located in the ignition. I was on the road again in as good a shape as ever after a total loss
1	of time of only about an hour and a half, thanks to your efficient mechanics.
8	All of the above was done free of charge, and without any obligations on my
81	part, such as tipping the driver or otherwise. I wish to thank you again for your courtesy and efficient service, and hope that I may be able to assist in
Æ	increasing your membership, as I certainly shall try to do so; and with such
18	service I should not think it would be very hard.
а	Yours very truly. VICTOR H. THIRLE.
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INVASION NOT REVOLUTION.

facts disclosed through the capture of the We have known for months that the Lenin ent has been using Russian resources i orld-wide attempt to foment what is called in evik jargon a proletarian revolution in all We have known that there is active da in this country to further bolshevik

attention to a phase of this movement which has not been realized and which the Chicago disclosure well illustrates.

The Red movement in this country is invasion

It is primarily an attempt by foreigners outside of our borders to inflame and organize fereigners within our borders to overthrow American institutions and subvert American principles by foreign

The right of revolution is inherent in all peoples It is provided for in the American system by giving to all men and women the right to a free and secret ballot, by which instrument they may change all stitutions and laws of the country in a peace-

ween a revolution which has its birth in the Amer an people and proceeds upon American principles and processes to the fulfillment of the American people's will and an attempt by foreigners to impose by force foreign ideas upon America.

This is foreign invasion, as clearly invasion as if it took the form of armies pouring over our boundaries. Attila and his wild horsemen sweeping over civilization was no more an invader than Lenin and his emissaries at work everywhere with their money and their tons of propaganda spread among the ignorant and the alien whom we have welcomed into our house in the naïve belief that they had come to be a part of the society America is building.

those they are working upon are those who have eral has not sufficient knowledge of the bill upon done nothing toward learning what American prin- which to base a verdict. Any talk of impeachciples, ideals, and institutions are. They are aliens ment proceedings because of the president's rewho, without giving Americanism a chance to prove fusal to carry out instructions is absurd.

his band. There always have been traitors within

Every healthy organism expels what is foreign structive poison from its system. But it is necessary that we should know that the poison has entered, that we shall know it for poison and whence it comes. America will not keep its health and vigor if we allow these influences to enter our national life. No organism is strong enough to overcome a constant inflow of foreign elements. It is, vasion has gone far enough. There is no consideration superior to defense against it. We know there are selfish interests blind enough to work against the closing of the gates. We know there

which welcomes invasion and is a part of it. For 300 years the American people have been is equally serious. at work on the American edifice, building on American principles, evolving American ideas, progressover at the behest of men who know not America and who do not care to know America? Are we to throw away what three centuries of freemen have wrought, for the devices of men just escaped from ares of ignorance and servitude?

That, of course, would be the greatest weakness and folly in the history of mankind. Nations have been pverwhelmed by invaders, overpowered by numbers. But never before have they deliberately invited the destruction of their own race and in-

Immigration is the greatest issue before the peosee of the United States, and next to it, a part of it, administration and the league of nations. The longer pean politics without reservation and safeguard the more he finds that he and his party are out of the American destiny of America, for the preserva- his campaign has now become one of desperation. of the American idea, of the American char-

cter, of American evolution. The fight is not tomorrow. It is cars today, for the sum of \$15,000,000. This sounded to Candidate town. America has been invaded, is invaded, by allens, standards Against this threat all Americans must bringing the facts regarding the campaign before the nght to the second fight against a tidal wave of entire people. The amount of money to be raised is barbarians from the same region which is now only such as will be needed for the legitimate expenses lice off themselves. Zero in advertising? through our open and welcoming gates.

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Mr. Gompers says be is for Cax because Cox is for going forward, while Mr. Harding is for going

candidate for presidency in his life, so far as our desperate ends to try to push his cause, but the voters through a period of readjustment." cratic partisan, and perhaps it isn't altogether Maine showed its opinion in September.

unfair to cite the fact that his son has a job under the present administration.

There is nothing wrong about that. Mr. Gompers, we agree, ought to belong to a party like ill other American citizens. But we don't think he ought to pretend at the same time to be a judge for organized labor between the Democratic can for organized labor between the Democratic can-didate and platform and the Republican. He is a But this alone is wanting, the true bliss artisan, and not an impartial judge.

Mr. Gompers, furthermore, has personal reasons favoring the administration and its political Then do you read this, smiling; do you save ession. He has been highly honored by it. He All the great thoughts which move about yo or favoring the administration and its political is high in its counsels. He is by birth an Englishman and it would be natura! for him to favor the eague of nations plan of Mr. Wilson, accepted by Mr. Cox, on that ground. He is publicly committed Shall we not sit and look upon the clo o it and logically is for the party committed to it. Crimsoned by sunset, watch the vell which sl This, too, is fair enough. But it doesn't give his

ncement the weight of nonpartisan impartiality. Therefore, we think that the members of labor organizations will do their own deciding as between Mr. Harding and Mr. Cox and as to the Beneath the thoughtful lid? Yes, my dear friend direction of motion of their respective parties. Re- When you have come Content will not soon end. publicans among the wage earners will disagree with Mr. Gompers, Democrats will agree. We doubt if independents will see as clearly as he does the distinction he draws.

SELF PROTECTION FOR WOMEN. The suggestion is made that women "carry and use a small pistol" to protect themselves against attack in the streets of Chicago.

The suggestion of a hundred thousand armed romen giving battle to the gangsters and degenerates who terrorize certain sections of the city may appeal to imagination, but it does not appeal to reason. There are few men temperamentally equipped to carry guns for the safety of themselves and the good of the community. There are lewer women. Our police and court records indicate that when women carry pistols they do so not for the purpose of self-protection but for the purpose of attack.

The suggestion of a pearl handled revolver in every woman's handbag or muff will not reduce crime in Chicago. It does, however, serve to call at tention to crime. Conditions are such that we do not wonder at such suggestions. Failure to enforce the law has produced a situation in which lone women are not safe on the streets at night. But before they decide to arm themselves for protec tion they should give thought to the cause of these conditions. A Tammany government which caters to vice and crime for the cash and political dividends which are to be obtained will not provid protection against vice and crime. The women of Chicago have to some extent themselves to blame for the dangers which they face in the streets.

No matter what laws are provided there will b no improvement in conditions unless the laws are effectively enforced. Just so long as Chicago women vote for a government which fails to rid the streets of degenerates and gangsters, they may expect to venture into lonely streets at their peril. Those who tacitly support such a government by failing to vote at all are equally to blame for their said my companion one morning. "They're mostly own unhappy situation.

THE SHIPPING ACT ROW.

Washington reports of a probable split in the tramp steamer all day, when I wouldn't cross a Democratic party because of President Wilson's refusal to carry out the treaty abrogation pro-

ng to America, although they profit by what tained Democrats as well as Republicans, and twin screws. America is. They do not propose to be Amer- was signed by the president. Its announced pur-They have come as strangers, they remain pose was to build up an American merchant ma. spoke I had no answer, felt out of date and dull, a as strangers, and they propose to replace what rine. The public will approve of this purpose, they find with ideals and institutions, principles but may not approve of the methods laid down and standards strange to America, having no roots for its achievement. One of these methods is the

Whether or not he is right in this contention the walls of every beleaguered city, and these the fact remains that he has some arguments healthy, as we believe it is, it will expel this de- without sufficient debate or publicity to make its bring me up all standing." provisions generally known. The argument now going on may correct that error and develop either popular support of the measure or an opposition which may result in repeal or amendment.

arrangement for American ships might result in fore if fifteen or twenty of these funniest things therefore, the very first of our duties to check the be gained by such action. There are two parties dangerous reading for a person with a weak heart, losing advantages greater than any which would could be collected into one column it would make foreign invasion and preserve in purity the comanxious to drive a good bargain as is the United it. But we are inquisitive to know what you think States. If we strike a serious blow at foreign was the funniest thing printed hereabout.

All the points of the merchant marine act prob- literary self-consciousness. ably will be brought to public attention by the ing, prospering through American intelligence and present situation. After that is done there will American will. Are we to throw our achievements be time enough to decide as to the right or wrong of Mr. Wilson's stand.

Editorial of the Day

A CAMPAIGN OF DESPERATION. [Marion, Ill., Republican.]

Gov. Cox started a campaign for votes which was along regular lines and which was intended as a direct appeal for the support of the people. He soon found that the people were not with him and that they would not back up any one indorsing the Wilson the issue of the nations entrance into Euro- he is out on his tour from Trailsend into the west dependent action. It is one fight, a fight for touch with the American people. The result is that The first outbreak was to claim that the Republican national committee had planned to buy the election Cox like a statement which would settle the whole allen ideas and purposes, after "ustoms and however, for it has proved to be a boomerang by pouring forth its ideas and its swarming legions of the campaign and up to this time this has not been

The latest outbreak of Mr. Cox is to say at his meeting at San Diego that "nine-tenths of the papers in California do not print the news," and to infer that because papers elsewhere do not support him that they are not printing the truth.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad " is an old saying, which is being demonstrated Mr. Julius Rosenwald, " we may be compelled to go in the case of the Ohio governor. He has gone to ory serves. He has been a persistent Demo- will crush him in November in the same way that

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

END OF A LETTER TO A FRIEND. Of seeing my friend's face and hazel eve Benignant, glancing clear tranquility, Quick to be smiling, quicker to be grave.

heart And foster them until you shall impart The flying moon ere she can make escape, And speak of gentleness, of many a shape Beauty has worn? Shall we not once more walk Until fresh utterance will not be denied.

ITALY'S bolshevists learned their economics in the Russian school. After seizing a factory the idea is to sell off the raw material and everything else in sight, in order to pay the help and raise wages. This process eliminates the factory, which is the end desired, because a factory is a symbol of by the worms that they could only work one-third of a day. The British Guiana what that intellectual titan, Morris Hillquit, calls a place fit for free men and women to live in." SOME men attempt the Alps in the avalanche

McGraw. SINCE, obviously, Mr. Arthur Burrage Farwel was not bored by "Aphrodite," might we suggest another romance by the same author, "The Adventures of King Pausole"? Aside from the character of the sculptor, who is the most finished . . in fiction, "Aphrodite" does not amount to much; but "Pausole" is diverting from start to

DEPARTURE OF A RED IMMORTAL FOR THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

[From the Pierre, S. D., Capital-Journal.] I. M. Detson sent a casket to Lower Brule agency today for the burial there of Mrs. Poor Chicken, an Indian woman.

MR. LINDSAY'S explanation, that the Covenant was omitted from the Republican campaign book Children who play marbles are likely to because of lack of space, is weak. Any copy-reader | get the worms in the skin of their hands, could have gone through the text-book and made room for the Covenant in half an hour of blue-REFERRING to Candidate Roosevelt's phrase.

s small but dangerous element which was not loyal during the war," Editor Viereck says, "I know of no such element." In a way he is right. It was not small. MR. LACKAYE escaped from his social call on Mr. McGraw with a conventional Potts fracture.

Who sups with McGraw takes Potts luck. He should also have a long reach. OLD JUNK. (H. M. Tomlinson.) "I can't make out what you see in those craft,"

ancient tubs, and at the most they only much about the coast. Now a P. & O. or a Cunarder That's something to look at." . . . Yet I could potter about an ancient hooker or

quay to a great battleship. I like the pungent smells of these old craft, just as I inhale the health visions of the shipping act will not arouse great and odour of fir woods. I love their men, those all Slavic names and the men who bear them and popular interest, we believe. The public in gen. genuine mariners, the right diviners of sky, coast, and tides, who know exactly what their craft will do you know the pockets of your old coat; men who can handle a stiff and cranky lump of patched time bers and antique gear as artfully as others would its good, propose to overthrow it. They do not The bill was passed by a majority which con- the clever length of hollow steel with its powerful

But when my slightly contemptuous company fogey and an idle man. I had no answer readynone that would have satisfied this brisk young man, none that would not have seemed remote

number of treaties to clear the He left me. Some other visitor had left behind second papers? This is not revolution or evolution. It is not a number of treaties to clear the way for granting preferential rates to American Stevenson's Ebb Tide, and trying to think out an excuse that would quiet the quaims I began to feel holds that congress has not the constitutional power to direct him to do so.

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on his side. We believe the public will want to as ships. The ruins of an empire would leave me . . . only old junk! . . . Nothing so affecting know much more about the bill before it takes frigid, when a bit of an old rail that an old shelland hostile to its constitution, and if America is sides upon the question. The law was passed back had leaned on in the middle watch would of the People.]—A pleasure club, incorporated in Ullnois (not for profit), have

"THE funniest thing you ever printed was suchand-such," is a remark addressed to us with more pay the dues, which are collected monthor less frequency; and it never has happened that ly, for running expenses and upkeep of Abrogation of treaties to allow a preferential any two persons mentioned the same item. There-

shipping or other interests the nation involved "ONE can write better without an education will require an agreement on immigration or some than with it," maintains 'the lady who wrote is a body of alien thought, feeling, and tradition other subject which will offset their losses. Treaty "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge." And one has only making is a serious business. Unmaking of treaties to look, through the magazines of the month to see how true that is. Education is likely to produce

WE should not be flabbergasted to learn that a WE should not be flabbergasted to learn that a Chicago, Sept. 21.—[To the Legal Friend pool of gamblers is bribing Babe Ruth to knock of the People.]—Please advise me on the the ball over the fence. You can't convince us that following: A and B are partners. his homers are accidental.

YOU SEEM TO BE EASILY AMUSED. Sir: A sign on a hotel in Corwith, Ia., reads: Good Meals, 50 Cents. Extrary Good Meals, 65 Cents." That "extrary good" struck me as being extra funny. P. F.

YOU don't have to carry your lunch in a dinner pail, girls. You can put it in a music roll, and then people will think you are on your way to your vocal lesson, instead of to a vulgar office.

"IT seems to me," writes a man to Vox Por that The Voice of the People is degenerating into abuse and slander of the editorial staff," What does he suppose the department was inaugurated for?

"BUY Only What You Can Afford, Harding Advises."-Headline. Heavens! That would shut up half the shops in

Sir: A garden-seed house has one window filled in a kettle covered with soot than in with poultry supplies-foods, egg-producers, licekillers, etc. A part of the display is a number of chickens who spend their time frantically picking

WHAT we like about Mr. Cox's bunk is that it is pure bunk." Avoid substitutes. Don't something just as good."

"MATCH the President," indeed. None but himself can be his parallel.

THE congregation will arise and sing: "Period of readjustment, come again no morel" B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans:

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

An Anxious Reader writes: "1. Is pulmonary t. b. catching?
2. My husband died of it, and we lived together one year. I am very strong and fee just the same. Do not cough or spit. Could I have it, anyway?

"3. I have a golter. Does that increase supergribility to t. b.?

HIGH COST OF HOOKWORM N an address to the American Public Health association, Dr. Oscar Dowling said hookworm was brought to the western hemisphere by African slaves in 1760. He says the Continental Coal corporation of Pineville, Ky., found 55 per cent of their miseral infection. 65 per cent of their miners infected with hookworm. Measures for the control of hookworm were installed and the next year the same body of men produced 33

A physically sound coffee picker in Porto Rico picks 500 to 600 measures a day. Pickers infected with hookworm pick only 150 to 250 a day. Three hundred laborers on a cocca plantation in Ecuador were so reduced in efficiency hookworm doubled the working power of the gangs. A mine in California reports that it costs them \$20,000 a year to carry on the pay roll men sufficient to replace those unable to work because of season, while others shake hands with John J. ookworm anemia. All of this sets forth

> Doing any work is a pretty painful worm. Any effort at all, getting up, ies of personal hygiene, are dis-

Examinations of school children in-fected with hookworm show that they When persons go barefooted hookworm

is likely to get on and then later into the skin causing ground itch or dew itch. causing fissures, scratches, and other kinds of "breaking out" on the hands. The worm travels to the intestines and there locates. It secretes a mild poison which, being absorbed, causes the slowly developing anemia, the lack of "pep" and energy and the general run down

tion of the country and in any social To cure it several rounds of chenopodium or wormseed is now the staple rem-edy. To control the disease in a community cases are diagnosed microscop Premises are cleaned up and sanitary

THAT'S HEART TROUBLE. John D. writes: "What is the mean ing of chronic myocarditis? What is

a citizen of the United States by

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

ADOPT BY-LAWS.

porated in Illinois (not for profit), hav-

ing a membership of twenty-five, with

equal shares in real estate, etc., valued

at \$5,000, has a member who refuses to

What disposition can lawfully be made

of his rights as a member so far as use

of clubhouse is concerned and for how

As no provisions are made in the by-

laws for such delinquents, by what pro-ceedings can lawful amendments be made?

No contract is entered into nor signa-

ture to by-laws required of new members.

You had better consult an attorney and

WISHES TO GARNISHEE.

itor note to show good faith and prom-

salary. Can B's salary be garnishe

Yes, if it is not exempt. \$15 a week for the head of a family is

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for such debt?

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taking out my first papers in 1911. Have

ts cause and can it be overcome?' REPLY. It means chronic mild inflammation of the cle. Well handled cases of c

crease susceptibility to t. b.?

"4. Every morning my tongue is coated with yellow matter. Is that caused from t. b. or somach trouble? I am very constitution. 5. Is pulmonary t. b. the worst kind son live with it? has t. b.? Wi'sre can one get books on ft?

BEPLY.

is not probable. You do not say how lend your husband has been dead. While infection of other members of the family frequently occurs, it can be avoided by careful

S. No.
4. That is due to constipation. It is caus 5. Pulmonary tuberculosis is synonymous with consumption. Some persons live afty years or at re with consumption; others die in a few months. The prognosis depends on the type of disease, the person who has it, and the care given.

6. By examination by a physician. Examination may include sputum test, tuberculin test, X-ray examination, complement fixation, physical ext mination, and consideration of recent health history.

7. You can purchase excellent books written in plain language from general book stores, medical book stores, or the National Tuberculosis association, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York City. Excellent

ond street, New York City. Exceller sklets are given away by state and cit lith departments and by local tuberculos

NEED PHYSICIAN'S CARE. Mrs. G. W. writes: "I have heart what makes them swell?" REPLY.

Put yourse I under the control of a physician. He will order you to go to bed and remain there until your heart muscle sets strong enough to do its work with ease. He will regulate your diet and give you appropriate heart tonics. When you are in condition for it he will prescribe regulated exercises for you. The chance that you will establish compensation ought to be good.

NAMES ARE NOT DISCLOSED.

Mrs. E. C. writes: "Will you please of the property of the case and on such conditions as it may see fit to prescribe.

Mrs. E. C. writes: "Will you please send me the address of the person who vrote about empyema?

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES. Chicago, Sept. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been Chicago, Sept. 26.—[Friend of the People.]—I declared my intention to beparted from my wife eighteen years; never have been asked to contribute to neglected taking, out my second papers. her support. Am I now entitled to a di-Will the first papers taken out in 1911 vorce and can she get anything from me? marry again. J. M. It depends on whose fault it is that you are living apart.

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DISCHARGE LOST. Clarence Brown, late private in the army, has lost his discharge. Finder return it to him at his home, 3660 South Wabash avenue, Chicago.

EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS Chicago, Sept. 25.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Can anything be done to grooves oss paved streets caused by laying circuits for street lighting? One of these avenue seems to be getting deeper every slow down, and heavy loaded trucks that serious injuries or even fatalities passing over it cause a shock like a were avoided. small earthquake. V. T.

the necessary repairs on Cullom avenue. Superintendent of Streets

VALIDITY OF PROMISSORY NOTE. Chicago, Sept. 26.-[To the Legal une.]-When I read about the Samoa riend of the People.]-What is the statute of limitations regarding promissory recall how many major deportations the notes in Illinois—that is, how long after Germans made. I think I remember maturity before they are outlawed? T. B. G.

years if no interest is paid, or ten years after the last payment of interest utor may send Samoa dope on what the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

business fails. A moves to another state. CURBING REPAIRS. The largest creditor presses B for payment. B has no funds, but gives cred-Chicago, Sept. 25 .- [Friend of the People.]-The curbing in front of my home is roken and looks very bad. I would ises to pay when possible. Creditor now wants payment on note. B working for like to know if the city will fix it, and if not, where I am to report it.

> Instructions have been issued to repair the arb in front of above rumber, and the work THOMAS H. BYRNE.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

PHYSICS. 1. What is a thermometer?

2. What is the difference between a minous body and a transparent body? 3. How does heat usually affect the size of the body? 4. Why does water boil more quickly

5. What is evaporation? 6. How do musical sounds differ from 7. If water is allowed to freeze in a

one that is new and bright?

glass dish what will happen?

8. What are some of the ways electricity can be developed? 9. Can you describe the principle which is taken advantage of in drilling artesian wells? 10. Name a conductor and a non-

onductor of electricity. . . GENERAL HISTORY ANSWERS 1. What third party did the followers of Roosevelt organize in 1912? The rogressive or Bull Moose party.

2. What did St. Augustine do for

Britain in the sixth century? Introduced Christianity into Britain. 3. When was the name of Petrogram changed from St. Petersburg?

first year of the world war. the Norsemen discover in the tenth century? Greenland. 5. Of what religion were the pirates of the Barbary states, that they should feel free to attack the commerce of Christian nations? Mohammedan.

nominated for president in 1912? On the Socialist ticket. 7. What relation was Queen Victoria William Hohenzollern? His grand

6. On what ticket was Eugene Debs

8. Where were Gen. Lord Howe's headquarters during the battle of Long Island in 1776? Staten island.
9. What territory passed an act

of Wyoming.

10. Was the north or the south victorious in the battles of Fredericksburg SHOULD COX CARRY THE NATION IN NOVEMBER



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St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your Washington article of Wednesday by Mr. Henning and your Thursday editorial raising the Japanese trouble. It is in the muscles of my immigration question as an objection to the league of nations rest upon the get well again from that? My legs swell above the knee when I walk much. Can you tell me what I can do for it at least that it is debatable. If it be article and your editorial both fall.

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Therefore to hold immigration to be an international question upon which it would act the judicial tribunal of the league must do violence to its oath of of-fice and to "an accepted maxim of in-Also, Mr. Henning's article assumes a

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this question, knowing (on his theory) that the decision would probably be ad-A PROTEST AGAINST OILED

STREETS. Chicago, Sept. 23.-[Editor of The Tribne.]-I want to enter a formal protest against the practice of oiling the streets in the residential

Chicago.
For the second time this year that portion of Longwood drive between One Hundred and Seventh and Morgan Park has been literally deluged with a filthy oil preparation;

This afternoon there have been sex eral automobile accidents through skidgrooves on Culiom near Sacramento ding, and, in four cases, cars have wrecked either a front or rear wheel. day. Automobile drivers who know of it It was only through the merest chance

The practice of oiling Longwood drive Instructions have been issued to make has already cost me over \$50 this year in having the clothes of my three chil-THOMAS H. EYRNE. dren almost completely the strength occasions. Henry Farrington. dren almost completely ruined on sev-

ON GERMAN DEPORTATIONS. Chicago, Sept. 24,-[Editor of The Tribincident I tried, gosh how I tried, to that young girls and women were the victims; that they were diabolically poor suffering Teuts did in Belgium.

A GREEK-AMERICAN'S VIEW OF THE LEAGUE.

Akron, O., Sept. 19.—[Editor Chicago Tribune.]-The league of nations (or hal lucinations) was conceived in the minds of those who think internationally. I am ternal aggression, the territorial integrity, and political independence of the nations comprising the league. This means

Washington's farewell address warns against European elliunces and intrigues. I prefer the statesmanship of George Washington to that of Woodrow Wilson. Washington to that of Woodrow Wilson. The only thing that Europe ever did for us was to send us statesmen to tell us what to do, but, fortunstely, we know our own needs. If the European nations had done as much as one hundredth of what we have done to keep the peace of the world and forget militarism and not form so many political alliances and intrigues, Europe would be better off today.
The solution as I see it for the future prevention of war in Europe is to vise the school system so as peace and good will, instead of hate and militarism. Our alms and ambitions as entirely foreign to other nations. Na other words America first should be out slogan. I shall cast my ballot for War-

THE IRISH IN OUR REVOLUTION. Chicago, Sept. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to correct the inference made in a letter in the "Voice of the People" of Sept. 12, signed by Hiram Simpson, as well as in statements made by other Sinn Fein propagandists, re tion. They would have us believe it was fought in the war for American Indefacts. They did not begin immigrating America in any appreciable

till after 1840. The residents of the north of Ireland, known as the Scotch Irish, a lifterent race of people, came to America in great numbers before 1750. They were pendence, forming nearly 50 per cent of the American forces.

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irish parentage, as was Adair, "The Irish boys from old Kentucky and s Tennessee" came over the Blue Ridge for the most part by Scotch Irish pla-A DAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN REVO

THE BASEBALL SCANDAL. Chicago, Sept. 23 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]—I wish to ask you why the prompt-ness and activity in summoning a grand jury and by what authority they are so summoned to investigate this "base-ball scandai"? Why cannot this same to investigating matters of some consmoke out the high profiteering mer-

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Native: "Nae doot it is; I've been blacksmith in the place for nigh

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TRADERS REPORT TATGE DENIES HE AMUNDSEN SHIP FAST IN POLARICE

NOME, Aleska, Sept. 26.—Fur traders who reached Nome today reported Capt. Roald Amundsen's polar expeditionary ship, the Maud, wedged tight in the polar ice pack west of Kolyuchin Bay, Siberia, and nearly midway between Wrangell island and the northern Siberian coast.

Luther W. Tatge, former university of Chicago athlete and reputed owner of a \$45,000 farm near Melrose Park, denied yesterday that "he had married and become a farmer merely to obtain deferred classification in the draft." He filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Mrs. Olive Carrothers Tatge and her attor-

northern Siberian coast.

Because of bad ice conditions, it appears doubtful whether the explorer will be able to reach his last year's will be able to reach his last year's winter headquarters at Itsuan bay, according to the traders.

The traders also sighted the schooner Polar Bear, Capt. Chris Gudmunder Polar Bear, Capt.

with their ship.

cologado Theates Burned.

Cripple Cresk, Colo., Sept. 27.—The Victor Opera house, valued at \$100,000, was destroyed by fire today.

marriage and farming was larges desire to evade military service.

Tatge says the cross bill came as the sequel to an attempt by counsel for his wife to force a financial settlement.

"The bill is full of lies," he said.

DODGED DRAFT; SUES FOR \$25,000

Olive Carrothers Tatge and her attorneys because they had made such

charges.

Mrs. Tatge filed a cross bill Saturday

Mrs. Tatge filed a cross bill Saturday through the law firm of Creekmur & De Wolfe in answer to her husband's diverce bill, charging desertion. In the cross bill Mrs. Tatge asserted that the sen, drifting in the ice west of Koly.

uchin bay. They said the nose of the vessel was pointed downward, with the propeller in the air.

The crew of the Polar Bear stayed with their ship.

cross bill Mrs. Tatge asserted that the reason she left the Melrose Park farm to live with her mother was the presence of "anti-Americans, friends of her husband," at the farm. She also averred that the motive back of the marriage and farming was Tatge's de-

Know Your Men!

Production the Result of Well-placed, Happy Workers with James H. Rand, of interest to executive al

A GOOD deal of the difficulty today is due to the changing conditions—conditions which we do not seem to have recognized. Chief among these have been the changes in internal relationship.

"Less than a generation ago, I remember, 'the Boss' used to go through the shop, calling the workers by their first names, inquiring about everyone's work, shifting a man who wasn't contented to another job where he would be happier, and so on. Those workers were kept contented-and each day they did a full day's work.

"Today, with our greater volume and higher pressure, such close personal contact is hardly possible. Still, the executive must KNOW his men if he is to keep them happy, if he is to minimize the losses due to labor turnover, if he is to reduce sick leave, if he is to increase the value of his workers by proper training for 'the job ahead,' and, above all, if he is to speed-up production.

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This Week's Talks

THE preparation of Fish and Sea Foods is treated this week. Wednesday at 2 P. M., "Fish Cakes"-Friday, same hour, "Shell The program for October is devoted to "Meats and Accompanying Vegetables."

This series of demonstrated talks, by "The Girl in the Cap and Apron," is scheduled to continue up to Christmas. Folders containing the entire program are distributed at the "Kitchen."

Get one of these programs, and plan to attend those "Talks" which most appeal to you. Attendance at all of them will give one a good groundwork in Cook-

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.



Choose China Now

Last Three Days, September Sale of Dinner Sets

S pointed out early in this Sale, conditions in the China industry are very slow in their return towards normal. This is caused by peculiar conditions and complete dependence on a scanty fuel supply.

It would be the part of wisdom to choose China now for use later on-the prices in this Sale, because of early and carefully placed orders a year ago, are highly

All English Bone China Dinner Sets, and hundreds of fine American, French, and Japanese Sets are included.



Wood Beds Suited for Use in Pairs

THE Bed shown is a Windsor type, particularly at-tractive when used as Twin Beds. With the light lines, and the spindled head and foot, it will give the room a less crowded appearance than many other models.

This style is made in three-quarter and full sizes as well as in the twin size; it is supplied in either mahoganized birch or walnut finish. A limited number at a special price-\$45 each. Ninth Floor, State Street.

For the Home-Maker

Many a Gift is selected from the gleaming tableful of Pickard Gold-Incrusted China in the China Section. It is a sure fund of gift-ideas. Second Floor, Websah Avenus.

There are Flower Baskets in gay colors at \$4 (special) and \$4.25, which are made of iron, painted, and serve admirably as decorative door-stops. They are in a corner of the Lamp Section. econd Floor, Wabash Avenue.

A Suggestion from the "Girl in the Cap and Apron":

To keep brown sugar from lumping, place in an open jar in the refrigerator and it will remain soft and free from lumps.

How to Bake without an Oven is shown in the demon-stration of Fireless Cooking going on in the Household Utilities. Learn all about this wonderful

The Navajo Rugs on the Third Floor present a scene of cheerful color, all the more in-teresting because of the recent "Indian Day" ceremonies.

Dance and Song Records from the Columbia September New Mid-month release are enjoying great popularity. "Love Nest," sung by Frank Crumit, on a record with "Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home" (A2973) is one of the best of this group. Phonograph Section, Fifth Floor.

New Jade Carvings, with other rare pieces of amber, lapis-lazuli, and cornelian, have re-cently arrived from China and are on display in the Artwares Sec-

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Books the Hostess Will Appreciate are those on Enterainment, Games, Riddles, etc. There is a large table of them in the Book Section, near the elevators in the North Wabash Avenue

The Gift Secretary can help you find out what the Bride or girl whose birthday is next week or the couple whose anniversary will soon be celebrated would like to have as a gift. There is twice the pleasure giving and receiving when the gift is sure to be welcome. Ask the Gift Secretary. Third Floor, North, Wabash Avenue.

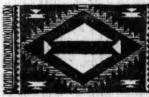
Just three more days of the September Sales-all of them of interest to home-makers, Dinner Sets, boxed Nainsook and Long-Outing and Shaker Flannels, Children's Umbrellas and Silk

New Interest in Navajo Rugs

THE recent festivities in honor of the American Indian have aroused a new interest in the arts and crafts of the "first Americans."

There is good reason for this-for the sturdy, enduring quality of the Navajo Rug, one of the most conspicious of American Indian products, its simple, unaffected, and rich color effects, has already made for it a place among many people of artistic discernment.

Our collection of these Rugs is considered quite valuable both in its scope and in its size. In it are some of the finest known antique Rugs, and some very fine modern examples.



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Peristan, 2x4, \$28. Peristan, 2x3, \$20. Chinese, 13.3x10.0, \$350. Peristan, 5x5, \$92. Peristan, 14.6x10.2, \$500. Peristan, 3x3, \$32. Saracen, 10.0x8.0, \$575. Chinese, 9.9x7.0, \$250. Kashmir, 11.6x4.0, 100. Peristan, 19.11x9.11, \$800. Arak, 22.8x13.5, \$350. Chinese, 12.0x10.0; \$350. Third Floor, Wabash Avenus.



A Problem and Some Suggested Remedies—at Low Prices

THE maximum of comfort and an atmosphere of hospitality, with every appearance of decorative correctness—these are difficult things to achieve in the small living rooms so common in modern city apartments.

The great thick pillows of overstuffed furniture fairly speak their comfortbut no homemaker wants to have one or two pieces take up all the room.

The Sofa and Chair shown in the large sketch are overstuffed, yet modeled on slender, graceful lines. They are comfortable, yet not bulky in appearance. They are designed to meet effectively just this problem of small rooms.

The other Sofa (inset) is of mahogany with cane back and sides. It, too, has graceful, slender lines, and is a type of furniture admirably adapted to small rooms. It has a deep spring bed and cushions which give it practically the same comfort found in overstuffed pièces. Eighth Floor. The and we do to the desire

The Upholstered Sofa is \$145-it has removable Spring cushions and is covered (including back) with tapestry. Chair or Rocker to match, \$79.

Mahogany and Cane Sofa, in assorted velours, \$195. Chair or Rocker to match, \$95.

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Artist and Craftsman Joined Forces to Produce This Suite

THIS is Furniture in which beauty is more than skin deep. The men who designed and built it had in mind the finest ideals as the earlier masters would admire could they see it.

The finest of woods, perfectly finished, and cabinet-making that matches the making of jewelry were employed. The interior work is superb. Every drawer is a gem, and every provision has been made for real, practical utility. Such Furniture as this is purchased once in a lifetime.

The Chiffonier, \$345 Standing Mirror, \$70 Twin Beds, each, \$265
Full-size Bed, \$325 Chair or Rocker, cane seat, \$63 Bench, cane seat, \$45
Dressing Table, with fitted side cabinets, \$335 The Bureau, \$425 ze Bed, \$325 Chair or rucker, the Bureau, Dressing Table, with fitted side cabinets, \$335 The Bureau, Writing Desk, \$295

A Dining Suite in the Manner of Duncan Phyfe

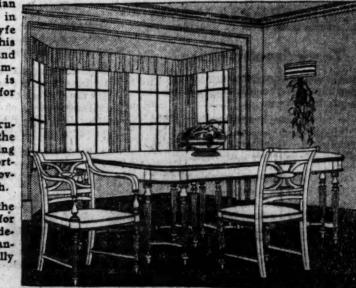
THE spirit of the Georgian masters as interpreted in this country by Duncan Phyfe provides the inspiration for this Suite. The reeded legs and stretchers are typical; the simple dignity of the design is highly desirable, especially for Dining Room Furniture.

The oblong Table is particularly good just now, and the Chairs, in addition to being graceful, are really comfortable. They have seats covered in blue figured haircloth.

It will be noted that the prices are very moderate for pieces of such distinctive design and excellent workmanship. In mahogany, beautifully

China Cabinet, \$265.

Oblong Table, 50x64 inches, 10-ft. extension, five Side Chairs, and one Armchair, the



Serving Table, with cabinet below, \$150. 72-inch Sideboard, an impressive piece of

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It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Years devoted to it

Dental science has for years sought to end that film. Its baleful effects make it

Ways have now been found to fight film. Authorities have proved them beyond question. Leading dentists everywhere now advise their daily use.

All these methods are combined in a

dentifrice called Pepsodent. Millions already employ it, largely by dental advice. And a 10-Day Tube is being sent to thousands of new homes daily, on request.

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A book we send will tell the reasons. Then you'll know, beyond all question, what is best for you and yours.



Your dentist will advise it

Leading dentists everywhere advise this daily fight on film. They advise that children use it from the time the first tooth appears. Millions of people now employ it. Wherever you look you see glistening teeth which Pepsodent has brought.

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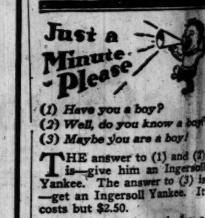
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Velour Plaid Skirts, Sketched, Left Center, \$17.50 Velveteen Skirts, Smartly Striped, Sketched, Right, \$27.50 Plaided Velour Skirts, Sketched at the Right Center, \$35 Roman-striped Velour Skirts, Sketched at Left, \$37.50

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COL. FOREMAN QUITS RACE FOR LEGION'S CHIEF

ds, just after the invocation, as nal Commander D'Olier said:

Col. Milton J. Foreman will not be a andidate for the national commanderhip of the American Legion. His reisal today to permit his name to be

"My private affairs, bbys," said Col.
Foreman to his delegation (the past lilinois commander is chairman of the lillinois representatives) assembled in caucus at the Hotel Statler, "forbid me making the race. I have given the last five years to the army and the legion and now it is time for me to dig into civilian work."

countries.

"I send my cordial greeting to Clevelland, the 'steel city,' and to the greeting to Clevelland, the 'steel city,' and the 'steel city,' and the 'steel city,' and the 'the greeting to Clevelland, the 'steel city,' and the 'the greeting to Clevelland, the 'steel city,' and the 'the greeting to Clevelland, the 'steel city,' and the 'the greeting to Clevelland, the 'steel city,' and 'steel city,' and 'steel city,' and 'steel city,' and 's

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John Thomas Taylor, chairman of the national legislative committee, reported that 473 different bills that vitally affected the veterans were preonted to the Sixty-sixth congress. High lights in the legislative acc

High lights in the legion are:
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The obtaining of \$46,000,000 for spitalization for the disabled; crease in pay of vocational traing students from \$80 to \$100 a

Investigation of the methods of the federal board for vocational training leading to improvement. iens who are anarchists.

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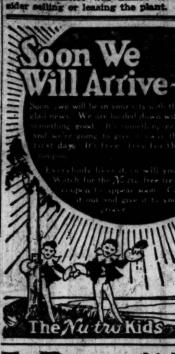
MESSAGE FROM FOCH PRAISES AMERICAN LEGION FOR ITS VALOR

tion assembled, Cleveland, O.: Regreting my inability to find myself amon versary of the fighting they went through by the side of the allies for the common cause of right and liberty. I again render homage to the valor and to the tenacity which they unceasingly showed on the battle fields of France.

tion for national commander are F. W. Galbraith of Cincinnati, Emmet O'Nell of Kentucky, and Hanford MacNide

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"It takes thirteen minutes of human labor to produce every bushel of wheat that comes out of a good American wheat state. In Europe a bushel of wheat required four and one-half hours of labor"—Dearborn Independent.

Europe with its pre-war wealth of labor developed intensive hand cultivation to an extent undreamed of because unnecessary in America. In the United States labor shortage developed a type of farming which gave petroleum products a chance to lend a hand.

Increased labor-shortage in the United States has meant increased application of gasoline-power to the farms of the Middle West. Mechanical power has multiplied the wheat-yield 21 times per man.

The fact that power machinery, and gasoline to run it, is going on the farms is responsible in no small degree for the large crops produced for 1920. The great mission of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is to produce enough gasoline to supply the farmer with all he can use at the time and place he needs it, and at a low price.

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Every facility developed by the vast organization of the Standard Oil Company ization of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) through years of service, is being directed to the end of supplying the farms of the Middle West with necessary petroleum products. Transportation difficulties have been anticipated by this company, so that there has been no serious shortage of petroleum products to the farmer in any of the states served by this Company—the dark green tank wagon delivering even to the tractor in the field in emergencies.

Helping the farmer produce and market his crop is one of the essential services rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to the people of the Middle West.

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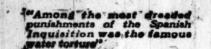
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Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The government may reject almost in its entirety the proposal of the "Big Five" Chl-cago meat packers for disposition of their stockyard interests as required by the voluntary court decree of disso-

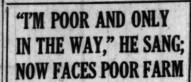
The government's views will be filed in the District of Columbia Supreme court temorrow. It was understood tonight a counter proposal would be made by the government. The case will be heard finally Oct. 7.

Proposal by Packers. The packers proposed transfer of their stockyard interests, estimated at about \$40,000,000, to Frederick H. Prince & Co., Boston bankers, for formatio nof a holding company, stock in which was to be sold to farmers, producers, and traders in live stock. Interests using the yards were to share in the holding company directorate.

This suggestion was said to be regarded by government lawyers as meaning ed by government lawyers as meaning justice took the definite stand that concentration of control to a greater concentration of ownership as suggested by the packers, would mean

res of the yards properties.

Trade Commission Objects.



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Raymond was born eighty-seven years ago. When he was 16 he fought in the Mexican war. In 1861 he volunteered once again. Mean

The packers' counsel contended that officials of the department said they did ing corporation would conserve of the yards properties.

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Officials of the department sand they not agree altogether with certain of the findings of the commission, it was probable that the objections to be filed would not differ greatly from those



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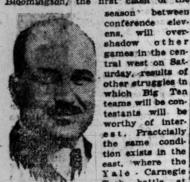
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INDIANA VS. 10WA GRID HEADLINER NEXT SATURDAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL



games in the cen tral west on Sat urday, results of other struggles in which Big Ten teams will be con worthy of inter east, where the Yale . Carnegie

Of the seven conference elevens which go into action this week end Indiana is the only one which has the experience of a game. The Hoosiers mer and early defeated Franklin last Saturmy. The other teams, however, have induled in long scrimmage sessions with the scrub and freshman elevens and should be in shape to stand the wear and tear of the in-

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idering every angle of football, of the hardest fought of any early new material and the only regulars Big Ten game of recent years. Both of last year's team who entered the elevens are composed of enough vet-levens are composed of enough vet-tray were McGuirc, Reber, Hutchinson erans to warrant a great fight. As the and Hanisch. Sophomores and re thes will use every out Local followers of the game will get their first treat at Evanston, where time. Bill Pheney, 215 pound guard, Northwestern will go into action arrived from his home at Durango, Coach McDevitt has been working like a Trojan to develop a line at Northwestern which will give the backs the necessary support on their

singel touchdown or goal from the ern university squad.
field. The game will at least give a No word was received by Coach ne on Northwestern's strength. Ohio State, runner up in the confer-

with Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus.
With Pete Stinchcomb running the
Buckeye eleven from his old position
at quarter back, Ohio will be representat quarter back, Ohio will be repre-ed by a team of strength. In add the veteran quarter back there are nough other old men back to make

ern at Madison on Oct. 16.
Purdue, which will be Chicago's er ponent in the Marcons' first clash, Oct. 9, will play its initial game with De-Pauw at Lafayette. Coach Scanlon has some reliable men. If he can develop a few others, Purdue will command respect of its future opponents.

Gophers Pick New Captain, but Lose Him Right Away

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 27.—[Special.]—The Minneavota football team has lost spother 1920 captain, "Kewpie" Schroeder, star end of the 1917 eleven, was chosen captain to succeed Johnson at a meeting late Saturday night. Schroeder was en his way to join the Gopher squad, when a wire from the university faculty told him he would be ineligible. Schroeder played one year at Minnesota but played two since then at University of South Dakota, making him ineligible.

McDevitt Replaces Three

Injured Purple Regulars Coach McDevitt of Northwestern last night announced the names of players who will take the place of the three regulars who have been injured. Grausneck, halfback, injured hast week, will be replaced by Szold. Turner, the colored end who received a wrenched shoulder blade in scrimmage, will be replaced by Ewing. Lassiter, the other regular and who suffered an injured knee will be replaced by Shearon.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—PREPONDERANCE OF EVIDENCE



ELMER Medevitt. New Haven STAGG PUTS MAROONS should be the fea-THROUGH SCRIMMAGE:

One hour of scrimmage between two teams picked from the University of Chicago squad gave the Midway fans the first real treat of the season or Stagg field yesterday, but failed to produce anything close to a touch-

eliminated from all con- serves composed the two teams and

Bill Pheney Out in Togs.
Two new faces showed for the first Col., in time to get into a suit. He was a member of the freshman squad three years ago, but dropped out of college to keep a date in France. Last fall he returned in poor condition, but by the end of the seazon drove out Stegeman, a letter man, and finished the season at guard, winning his "C."

Palmer Reports for Drill. Eddie Palmer, the all around utility nan, put on a suit for his first drill Eddie was substitute full back last fall, subguard in basketbail, and relief much of an open attack. Coach Mcpevitt will uncover only enough to
win and will be satisfied to have his

Eddie is a former Englewood star and eam trot off the field a victor by a a brother of Chuck of the Northwest-

Stagg about the eligibility of Elton and Reber, the two doubtful letter men on

of All Star Cue Tourney

Running out his string of 40 innings, the low mark for the series, Gus Copulos of Detroit won the final of The scrappy Lawrence eleven of Appleton, Wis., will be Wisconsin's opponent in the Badgers' opening contest. Coach John Richards, like other Big Ten mentors, has enough veterans in school to warrant an eleven which

game the Badgers will meet the Michigan Aggies at Wisconsin. These two struggles should fit Wisconsin for its first conference game with Northwest

In the Wake of the News

EAR Sir: My name is Hennessey —Guy John Hennessey. I have been a Chicago White Sox fan for fourteen years. I have be-lieved in the Sox implicitly all that me, and now that they have got into trouble I continue to believe in them. the Sox being crooks, gamblers, double

crossers, and everything else that entemptible is terrible stuff to read Every misplay they made in 1919 in being picked to pieces. Didn't Rec Faber steal third with Weaver already on the bag in 1917, and didn't Eddie Collins get caught flat-footed asleep of second base in that series? Yet the Sox won. Cicotte was twice hammered from the box in the last two weeks of the 1919 season. Canno something be published to maintain some kind of a balance until the guilt or innocence of those accused has been

Twice during the world's series of 1917 I stood in line all night, fourteen hours at a stretch, to buy a ticket to see those boys play ball, and, believe me, they played it as I had never seen it played before. A week would not have been too long to stand in line to witness what I saw. If they find three-fourths of them guilty I'll still e proud of what's left.

You may think I am partial. That is not the case. If they are proven guilty I want to see them—the guilty ones—kicked everlastingly of the seball, and I would like to see amblers run though a ham slicing ma DUY J. HENNESSEY.

[Editor's note-The handwriting of dicate that Guy is a youthful fan.] Precocious Kid.

Friend Harvey: Coming down from Milwaukee on the train the other day I had to crowd into a seat with a lady holding a sleeping child. When the little cherub wakened she looked at me

In dear old days long dead and Before I lost my hair, I loved one fairer than the dawn

Today I met her on the tram; (An English touch, that be): And, O, it's thankful that I am

(I've HEARD the down called fair).

Subs for Gray Horse, Dear Wake: Z. E. S. wants to know what the little girl was counting when she placed her finger to her lips and then placed it in her left hand, as we used to do when we saw a gray horse If before Sept. 15, it was men's straw hats. After you've counted a coupls thousand this way you make a wish and, honest injun, hope to die on this spot, it'll come true.

The modern substitute for a gray norse is a Yellow taxi. G. H. D. Old Songs—Up to Date

Darling, you are growing old; Silver threads among the gold?; Let's see, isn't there a presidentia



This Wake is conducted By Harvey T.Woodruff.

Why doesn't the grand jury also investigate the league of nations, as well as the American and National leagues It also looks like a "frame."

Record Dive. Fox Lake Be W. A. Gamble, George Cleveland, and Chas. Zieske dove to Green Bay Monday.

ittle cherub wakened she looked at me and said to her mother: "Who's your friend?"

P. V. Z.

Obsolete Expressions.

"Last round now, boys; it's nearly o'clock."

AYESEE.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:
The late John T. Brush, then president of the New York Giants, had difficulty in walking and viewed the games at old Cubs' park from his auto in right field?—L. J. C.,

LYNCH, YACHTSMAN OF DETROIT, NAMED CENTRAL A. A. U. HEAD

Charles D. Lynch, representing the Interlake Yachting association of De-troit, has been elected president of the trolt, has been elected president of the Central A. A. U., to succeed Col. John V. Clinnin, who refused to be a candidate for reflection. Senator Francis P. Brady, Knights of Columbus, was elected first vice president. Thomas W. Doan, Duluth Boat club, second vice president, and Owen J. Shevilin, Irish-American A. C., third vice president. American A. C., third vice president. Frank A. Martin was reflected handicapper, and Julian T. Fitzgerald sec retary and treasurer. Fred L. Steers was elected chairman of the registra-tion committee and George Heckler secretary of this committee. William C. Larson was named the other mem-

JESS MEET JACK? TELLS WORLD, NO!

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 27,-No, Jess. Willard is not going to fight Jack Dempsey again. Discussing the report that he had signed to serap the champion in New York six months

from now, Jess said: "O, I guess that report got out be cause I had asked a friend, who was going to Kansas City, to bring me a

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BIRD NOTES. C. BRADLEY, Oak Park, Ill

writes: "I was especially in-terested in your story of the brown thrusher and the robin we also have lately obset d an instance of benevolence only to part of a thrasher. I first noticed it — whether Mr. or Mrs. Thresher I do not know—offering a lish sparrow who turned his head away and refused it. Twice afterward I saw the thrasher offer his red berry to the same, or another, young sparrow, who each time refused it and row, who each time refused it and seep ad annoyed at the thrasher's persist ice, while the thrasher seemed pained and perplexed at the continued refusal of his tid-bit. A day or two later I saw the thrasher give a little sparrow a bit of moistened bread and he sparrow accepted that, the thrasher flying off satisfied.

"The next attempt was on the next day when a young sparrow lit on the porch rail, immediately followed by the thrasher, bringing a big, brown leathery caterpillar in his bill. This the sparrow took, but dropped it at one and flew away. We wondered whether this was pure benevolence or if the thrasher had lost its own young and was urged by parental instinct to feed SOMETHING."

erate acts of kindness to oth pair of boxing gloves. My old ones specie are naturally rare among birds, had worn out. No, I'm not going in training just planning a little exercise and I'm not going to fight Dempose. It is a part of thrashers, catbine and waxwings. Have you observed any?

WHITE MAY GET LEONARD OCT. 23

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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Mason [8]; But Lawrence [8]. At Peerta, III.—Finkey Mitchell Johann Nore [4]. At New Orleans—Barney Adair Good [18].

BY RAY PEARSON. The first "indoor-outdoor" boxin

show of the Twin Cities Athletic clu at East Chicago may bring about an other Benny Leonard-Charley White scrap. This pair met at Benton Harbor recently and the affair ended in a

bor recently and the affair ended in a sensational knockout of the Chicago boxer in the ninth round.

White wants to fight Leonard a return match. Leonard is willing if he gets enough coin, and Matchmaker Bick Curley would put them on about Oct. 23. Fair enough, what?

White Clamors for Chance. This is a match that no promoter has been angling for, but White's determination to force the champion to give him a return bout almost makes the match make itself. Of course there won't be any great trouble in arranging terms with White. The fellow to satisfy in this respect is Leonard. The fight should be a drawing card. too.
The East Chicago elub has a match

all signed up for Oct. 9, which is Chicago and Jack Sharkey of New York go into action. It should be a rattling speedy display, as both these fellows are warm contenders for the bantamweight crown worn by Pete Herman of New Orleans.

. To Inclose Present Arena. Having started out by mentioning "indoor-outdoor" boxing, perhaps ar explanation would go well. The Twin Cities club, all het up by the financial success of the Deonard-Moran fight, is going to keep right on staging bouts.
regardless of weather. After the Burman-Sharkey engagement the club plans to build a roof over and walls around the present seats, so that th fans may be comfortable even if

BOB MARTIN BEATS BOB ROPER.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 27—Bob Martin, chal
pion of the American Expeditionary Force
outpointed Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago
a ten round bout tonight held under it
suspices of the American Legion.



APPY WIND

SEASON

OX-TIGERS SCO

To knock your whiskers for a po just shave each de

Barbasol

Just spread it on and shave it off

Green Chile Cheese is fine with

Wee Richard Kerr Wielded the wash brush for the White Sox and the Tigers to six singles with the perfect support. That was been hits than the Glessons made were helped to their vieta Fortune in the sixth inn

to Buth, who let it get away

for him in the eighth and Ay tagged for the fourth Sox bin ogether in the fifth but

the Georgian was at bat an retaliated by whiffing Eddle Colle last time he was up.

BY I. E. SANBORN of a postponed me, which was empleted in sev-

nd is play-

Two were out when Dauss soo Weaver in the middle of the back to loose chuck. Eddle Collins put is loose chuck. Eddle Collins reached third. Cobb fired home with the second and last

this year.

aff photographer "shot"
picture of the White Sox
the game started, and still

broke back into the game because Felsch was nurse toe. Hap hit himself or ith a foul ball the other da

D SOX, 2-2; GRIFFS, 1-0.

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TIGERS SCORE

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Ger Wields Brush.

Schard Kerr wielded the whitethe for the White Sox and held
to be at singles with the aid
of support. That was two
than the Gleasons made but
to helped to their victory by
the in the sixth Inning. were out when Dauss soaked in the middle of the back with cheek. Eddle Collins pulled a into right and Jackson into left center. Weaver me on Mr. Joe's drive and maked third. Cobb fired the at here on Mr. Joe's drive and an ached third. Cobb fired the limits the infield on a short hop hat who let it get away from the that the Sox captain legged with the second and last run m Donie colld recover the trupnt. The ether two Sox hits were a by Kerr and Weaver without

OTES OF THE SOX

foul ball the other day

2: BRAVES, 1-3.

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the dealer.

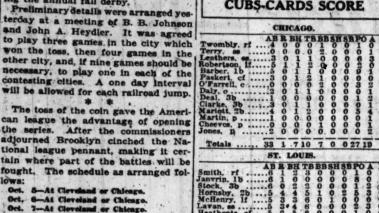
THE GUMPS-THEY DON'T STAY THAT LONG NOWADAYS



HERE'S THE SCHEDULE 25 CLOUTS, 16 RUNS FOR WORLD'S SERIES: FOR CARDS AS CUBS OPENS IN WEST OCT. 5 THE 1920 world's series will open either in Cleveland or Chicago on Oct. 5, unless a tie at the end of the American league penmant race makes it necessary to delay starting the annual fall derby.

Preliminary details were a recommendation of the comment of the

CUBS-CARDS SCORE



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In case of rain on any except the days booked for traveling, the entire BY IRVING VAUGHAN. series will end when either team win The Cubs didn't win yesterday, which is one story. None of them was killed which is another yarn. The Cardina

> 16 to 1 victory, which figures explain the north siders' defeat. That Mitchell's athletes were able That Mitchell's athletes were able to escape untimely deaths or things almost as had can be attributed only to a miracle, because the Cards let loose twenty-five wallops for thirty-five bases, and some of the Cubs almost shook themselves apart trying to make plays with a ball that was much too closely for them to bank to be a something to spare.

Cubs Finally Put Out Twenty seven. The only thing to be said in the Cubs favor is that after two hours of ridiculous. Their pitching was in about the same class, and at bat they were helpless as babes against Ferd Schupp, the left hander.

without blundering. Most of it can be excused because of the presence of numerous recruits, more or less raw.

numerous recruits, more or less raw.

One Inning of Baseball.

The only time the fracas resembled a ball game was in the first frame. Speed Martin tolled that round and pitched to only three batters. Then things started popping. Two runs went over in the second, three more in the third, and one in the fourth, finishing Martin. Then came Cheeves. Four more runs in two rounds ended him. Jones came forth to start the seventh and after setting four counts. enth, and after getting four coun ighth and ninth, the Cards were will ing to call it a day. So were the set eral hundred assembled spectators.

Alverno A. A. Elects; Plans New Clubhouse

Clayton Everett yesterday was elected president of the Alverno A. A. for the fourth consecutive year. Melvin Hagen was chosen vice president and Frank M. Kalteaux chairman of the board of directors.



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Nothing but World Series for INDIANS' FLAG RUSH Robins Now; Pennant Clinched SPILLS BROWNS, 8-4; St. Paul. 17/2 17/2 HOLD HALF GAME LEAD PENNANT DOPE

WHERE PO YOU GET THAY STUFF FROM? I SUPPOSE YOU'D BE WEITING P AYS

THOUGHT THE PLAY WAS

WHAT DIDN'T YOU

MISS CRITIC -

LIKE ABOUT IT

IMMENSE -

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27.—[Special.]
The 1920 pennant race in the National league is ended with victory perched on the banner of the



Brooklyn club. As a result of the defeat of the Giants in their second game today the last mathmatical doubt was removed, and the Robins have nothing more to do but play out the schedule and prime themselve for the world's se WILBERT ROBINSON ries with the In-[TRIBUNE Photo.] dians or White

play and the Giants, the last survivo of the contending teams, also have four more. Even if the Robins fail to win their remaining contests it will be impossible for the McGraw men to over take the Flatbush aggregation.

Second Flag for Robble. Steady play over the greater part of the pennant route, with a finish that swept everything aside, carried the Robinson clan to its triumph, the sec-Wilbert and the fifth for Brooklyn since thirty-one years ago. The Brooklyn team of 1890 was

ennant winner, as were the great teams managed by Ned Hanlon in 1899 and 1900. The pennant winning Robins of 1916 were defeated in the world's ries by the Boston Red Sox.

This year's Brooklyn team had been in the thick of the pennant fight from the start of the season until it drew

A LL three leaders in the American race won yesterday. Cleveland, which has a half game lead over Chicago, has six games to play, and if the Indiane win half of them the White Sox must win their three remaining games with St. Louis to land in first place.

While it is mathematically possible for New York to pass Cleveland, the Yankees can only the with Chicago. The Yankees have two games to play and by winning them while the two western teams lost all their contests, New York would be on even terms with Chicago and a game ahead of Cleveland. A victory by the Chicago White Sox or a defeat for the Yankees will put the eastern team out of the

hind the league leading Reds as a re-sult of a losing streak during June, but rallied quickly and mid-July found them setting the pace, one game ahead of the world's champions. From that time to the finish Uncle Wilbert's team succeeded in stepping along During the season the Robins dipper heir colors to only one rival teamthe Reds. A defeat in the final gam with the Reds prevented Brooklyn from getting an even break on the year with the 1919 champions, the final figures being twelve defeats and Few 1916 Champs Remain.

Few players who were with the in the outfield Wheat and Myers have At one stage of the race in early fielder four years ago, is now July, the Robins fell three games be regular third baseman.

Notes CLEVELAND ADDS

The Pirates will be the the season. The Pirates will be the visitors. Three games are scheduled. Five hits, a passed ball by Daly, and errors by Leathers and Mariott scored four for the Cards in the seventh. Robertson contributed his bit to the comedy by trying to pick Schupp's fly off the bleacher fence in the fifth Robby cracked his head against the wall and didn't get the pill.

Schupp gave seven hits and seven

uble in the eighth.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 27.-Erection sons will start at League park tomor-row, James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland club, announced tonight.

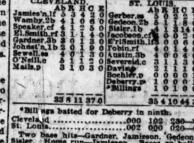
have the extra stands finished. The league club were obtained to permit new seats will bring the capacity of ting Sewell to play, he would not per the park to about 27,000.

league pennant to-day, defeating St. Louis, 8 to 4, and cago., Mails held St. Louis at his mercy with the exception of two innings, when seven hits were bunched for four runs. It was his

GEORGE SISLER.
[T UBUNE Photo.]

at top speed for four innings,
Davis faltered, be-

moved in the sixth when he allowed two hits and three bases on balls, forc-Sisler drove in three runs and score



SEWELL STATUS NOT TAKEN UP

SEATS FOR SERIES ity rule in the case of Shortstop Sewell of the develand club if his team comning the pennant.

Dunn left tonight for Chicago to request the members of the commission to postpone the opening of the land winning the American league penland winning the pennant.

WELL IN THE SECOND ACT.

THEY HAD THE SAME SCENE

THAT DINING ROOM SCENE -

SUPPOSED TO BE TWO YEARS LATER AND THEY HAD THE SAME MAID

Rain Prevents Racing

o victory ever Philadelphia.

Coast League Directors Meet in Gambling Case

on Grand Circuit Card

Columbus, O., Sept. 27.—Today's program of grand circuit races was postponed because of rain. Today's eard will be doubled up with tomorrow's races.

dent William H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast Baseball league announced today that the directors would hold a special meeting here Thursday to consider the case of William Rumler, the Salt Lake outflehier, who was suspended by McCarthy in connection with recent gambling charges. McCarthy said five directors had signed the call.



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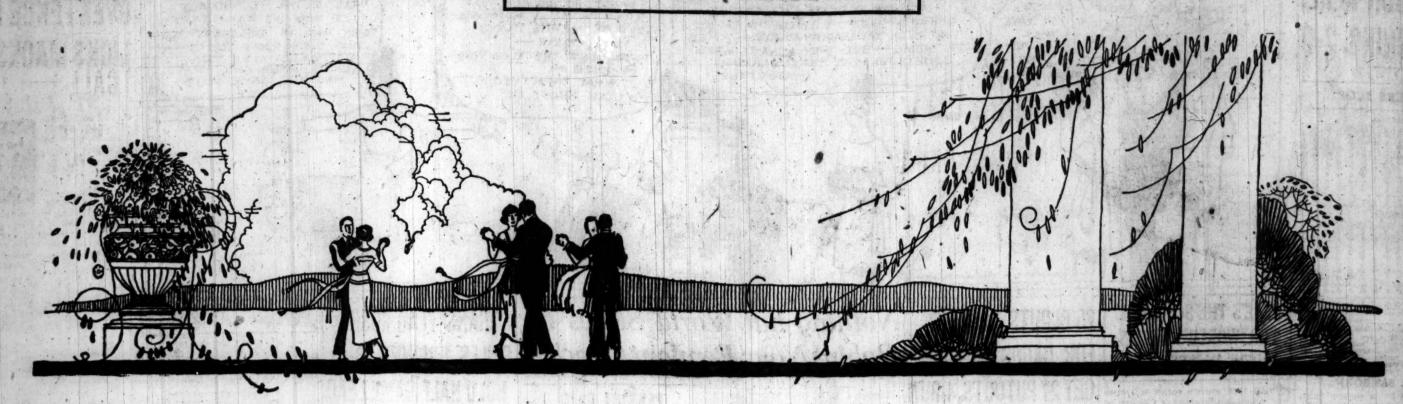


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BY CHARLES H. GA The Rev. Dr. Philip years a power in the prob ment



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years ago Mrs. Angela
18 years old, had
tried to get her
husband, Michael,
to go to work.
"I'll look for a
job next Monday," he would
say.
Yesterday she
tired of being the

Yesterday she dired of being the only bread winner. Before she left their little ho me at 1210
West Grand avenue she routed Michael out of bed.
"It's Monday."

Mike," she said. OTTON
"Go out and get a job
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Michael tried to shove
the house.
"Aw, go to work and

Mrs. Ottomanello ran and got the family revolve "I'll show you who's bo "If I can earn the mondoss."

Michael started for her.
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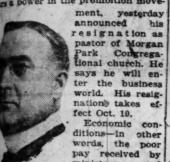
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Smyth testified that he had

Must Make More Money in Give Them Education.

CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR Rev. Dr. Philip Yarrow, for



words, the poor pay received by Another blasted war romance was ministers— and listed yesterday when Mrs. Bernice his obligation to Buckley Race filed suit for divorce educate his chil- against Charles O. Race, wealthy

THE BEV. PHILIP dren, are the moraputed millionaire. Failure to pro-vide a home, the habit of criticizing try until, he says, his children have her before their friends, and finding fault over trivial matters at other

"There is no question in my mind inst, the children of ministers ought to the leaders of their generation." Dr. Yarrow said. "I firmly believe I owe is to my children to hold my own design to my children to hold my children to hold my children to hold my children to hol better methods of obtaining a liveliheed than the ministry offers.

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I have been pastor of the Morgan to leave for France, pleaded that she Park church for six years and there bee has never been the slightest friction Mrs. Race avers her husband is 28 etween myself and the congregation. years old and has an income of \$10,-I simply feel I must obtain a better paying job—if I may put it that way— 000 a year. that my children may have an equal with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Buckley, at 4730 Sheridan road. Before her marriage Mrs. Race lived

Chicagoan for 12 Years.

Dr. Yarrow came to Chicago twelve eurs ago to Waveland Avenue Cononal church. Four years later me connected with the Chicago City Missionary society. In 1914 he of the Dry Chicago Federation.

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WOOED VIA CABLE BY MILLIONAIRE, HE DIVORCES HER

A romance that began in Ireland and ted in a marriage in Cape Town oth Africa, ended in Chicago yester when Judge Scanlan granted orce to William Robert Smyth, milire, now living at 3622 Pine Grove nua. Desertion was charged. In cordance with the wish of Mrs.

myth, no alimony was provided.

"I was a captain in the British
my." Smyth testified. "During the ber war I served in South Africa. I led the country and entered business have. Ethel was an Irish girl I had mown since childhood. I proposed by the and she accepted. We were maried in 1902 at Cape Town."

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ame for the matrimonial unua-ame is assumed by Mrs. Smyth in a mber of letters introduced as evi-

h testified that he had provide shly for his wife, but that she had unhappy. He said he thought was on her way back to Cape a. "She promised to send me pa-from there," he told the court.

War Romance Dies Seeks Divorce from Man She Married the Day Before He Left for France.

MRS. CHARLES O. RACE.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

FIRE in Old Railroad Men's home

Highland Park, stopped by alertness

CARL WANDERER, who confes

07 North Wells street.

to be brought to Chicago for trial.

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FATES JUSTIFY FARMER'S FAITH

IN WOMANKIND

He Saw Only Her Photo, but Knew She Was Good

Mr. Louis R. Niendorf, R. F. D. No. De Sota, Ia.

Dear Mr. Niendorf: This letter will surprise you in many ways. It's about the girl, Marie Correll, that you traveled 400 miles to meet-and didn't.

You don't remember the writer. He was one of the reporters that talked with you at the La Salle street station after the police had learned your story.
THE TRIBUNE published it April 21

HE WAITS 3 DAYS AT DEPOT FOR HIS

MYTHICAL MARIE Farmer Lad Loses \$20, but Not His

And sure enough you had. And you told how lonesome it was on the farm, where you are probably still living with your widowed mother, and how you had decided you wanted a wife and had advertised in Cupid's Pathfinder, and she sent a picture and a letter, and you were to meet her here, res in abeyance, turning my thoughts overcame the objections of Mrs. Race and you came—it was your first trip and, despite the fact that on the day to Chicago.

> He Never Lost Faith. The police and everybody laughed at you and told you "You've been stung." You had sent her \$20. And you were mad and said, "Not on your life! You fellows may be wiser than me in sor things, but I know that a girl with face like that wouldn't fool anybody.'
> But, anyway, she never came to meet

ou-this dream girl-and so you wen back to the farm.
You were right. She hadn't foole She's living in Chicago at 672 North Dearborn street. She spoke of you yesterday. She's married. It was after her husband had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and of using the mails to defraud.

PETER WINKLER, 1734 Barry ave-Calls Him Wonderful Man. His name is Charles Correll, and he beats your dream girl whenever he feels in the humor, Mrs. Victoria Stan-dish, the landlady, told the police. He JOHN KARPES, 4356 South Wood street, died of injuries received when sent you her picture, while she was in Columbus, O., visiting her mother, Mrs. Correll said. He sent it to many men and spent for liquor the money they sent, she said. But what she said

killing his wife and a stranger he had hired to pose as a robber, will be tried about you. " A man with a faith like that farm er has in a woman must be a wonderful man," was what she said about you. WILL of Mrs. Lawrence Howard Dudley, daughter of Charles T. Coun-selman, leaves \$10,000 to Chicago Correll was fined \$100 and costs yes-terday by Judge Hugh R. Stewart, but

PROPERTY valued at \$5,000 was PROPERTY valued at \$5,000 was destroyed when fire broke out in the basement of a four story building at POY ACED 2 WHO some months ago. He is the owner of BOY, AGED 3, WHO THE REV. H. C. CHAMBERS, ar-SWALLOWED BONE

rested in Minneapolis on a charge of selling \$100,000 worthless oil stocks, is If 3 year old Edwin Venn of 1804 Larrabee street had known how lucky tute, 4600 Ellis avenue. The principal TWO FIREMEN hurt during fire he was to be alive

which caused \$35,000 damage in fac-tory of F. Becker Asphaltum Roofing wouldn't have kicked up such a company, St. Paul and Western avemaining in the policlinic hospital Edwin dined on baked spareribs on Sunday and swallowed a

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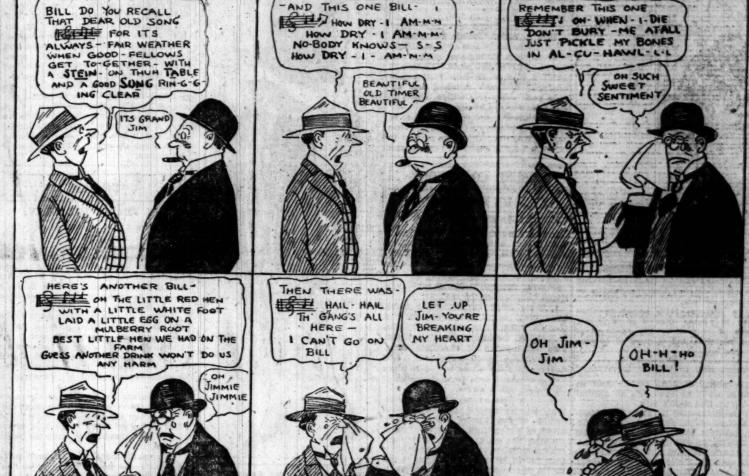
Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railroad train shaken up and one, a soldier, bruised when motorman ran train onto doctor's thumb. It the trachea. Chicago, U. S. Chief Says When he was

Dr. S. A. Braun, head of the federal anti-narcotic squad in this district for three years, announced yesterday that there are fewer drug addicts and less illegal traffic in drugs in Chicago at present than at any other time since his appointment. "We are gradually getting the upper hand," he said. He ascribed the decline of the drug traffic to vigorous application of the Harrison law. out of danger.

The hospital will conduct a drive

Who Strangled His Rival in November to raise \$1,000,000 to prevent such accidents as occurred to Ed-Max Cohen, who strangled David
Slavin in the apartment of Miss Gene
Lawrence, has disappeared. Not satisfied with the verdict of a coroner's jury

O MANI



GIRLS' SCHOOL **DENIES OWNING** THIS SKELETON

And Robert Says 'He's Done with It.'

playing in the barn of Robert H. Stevens, colored, 361 West Chestnut street excited the neighborhood to mob violence last night. Three hundred men surrou

ome, forced entrance, and were conducting a room to room search for Stevens when the East Chicago avenue police arrived. He was hiding in a up and fixed just so to be in style. box in his coal bin. He and the skele. Even when a man follows the style to box in his coal bin. He and the skeleton were convered to the station. Stevens and another colored man, whose name, he says, is Henry Ford,

not be found last night. "No Skeletons in School." Anyway, Stevens' story is that Ford obtained it from the Kenwood insti-Loring. The assistant principal is the Rev. N. B. Clinch, her son-in-law. He

terrogated over the telephone. "The Men's clothing." The statement is absurd. We have no skeletons here, never had any, and never intend to have any. Why, this is a young ladies' perparatory school. The man doesn't know what he is talk-

Mr. Stevens, informed of Mr. Clinch's statement, reiterated his declaration that the skeleton had been obtained from the Kenwood institute. Asked if he knew its identity prior to shu'lling

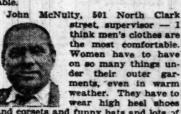
off this mortal coil, he said:

"No, hoss, but I want to tell you something. I'm done with it. I don't want no more family skeleton around my bouse. If Henry Ford wants it, he's welcome to it. But he's gotta move it out of my barn."

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Per sons, Picked, at Random,

Today's Question.
Whose clothes fit more comfortably man's or woman's? Where Asked. Clark and Kinzie streets.

Jean Frank, 416 North Clark



ments, even in warm weather. They have to

women have got to freeze to death in the winter with low neck gowns and perspire in the summer beneath a 664 dress at any time so he fortable, and yet put up a

urally men's clothes. It ton is the compiler.

seems to me that a sound for table in the clothes she has on. She has so much to put on it takes much to put on it takes her longer to dress. A woman in an evening gown, however, always looks more com-

Can't Be Adams.

The skeleton therefore reposes at the police station—a nameless, homeless engines. How long, or when, its tenure of this atom men call 'sart'.

Helen Wagner, 3647 West Lexington for side, in my opinion, than a man in advanced to men and their families in an evening suit.

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Clips Hair, Dresses as Boy, a result several thousand cans of vegetables are being put up for use in the school lunchrooms.

Four new principals elected at the last meeting of the board of education into the speculative enhyrean and listened to the music of the spheres or liked jaxtime and the calarets, or whether it penned letters to Vox Pop or

NEW BOOK TELLS

Work Is Memorial to Fallen Heroes.

The Answers.

Jean Frank, 416 North Clark street.

Jean Again on Sept. 27 referring to farms a special season of fraud or anything else, any old sort of tally sheets can come in here dunes becought against two men by Miss Ruth Duters and Miss Helen Gunssiman, said the young women were apprentice nurses at Augustana hospital. Dr. Wahlstrom of the Jone North Clark with its many reminiscences; and it has a martial introduction by Gen. James A. Ryan, in which he praises the "minute flere with its survivors to "spread the good preparedies."

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the most comfortable. attempt was made to prepare for the women have to have conflict that we had to enter to say

tute, 4600 Ellis avenue. The principal of the institute is Mrs. Stells Dyer Loring: The assistant principal is the Rev. N. B. Clinch, her son-in-law. He is also assistant regtor of the Trinity Episcopal church.

"Fancy?" said Mr. Clinch, when in "The Works, 120 Mrs. Clinch, when in the Works, 120 Mrs. Clinch, 120 Mrs. Clinch, when in the Works

good appearance.

Jack Morgan, 547 North Dearborn of that school, and Myron E. Adams is ties so far as The Tribung knows. street, salesman-Nat- the historian of the second. Fred Gir-

BEG YOUR PARDON

WAR HISTORY OF

An editorial in THE TRIBUME of Sept.

27 quoted the additional cost of shipping a man's suit from Chicago to
Cleveland under the new freight rates
as \$1.08. It should have been 1.08

uncircit that we had to enter to save civilization."

Tells of Fallen Heroes.

Those who pass through Fort Sheridan these days may look at the long streets of desolate wooden barracks, once populous with student soldiers, and think of the men who went out from there and did not come back.

The long sojourn in Switness and speaks English fairly well." She adds that her son was "far from penniless and speaks English fairly well." She adds that her eldest son has always lived with her, that a second son is dead and that neither they nor any daughters, as mentioned in This Transure, were inmatted of Lake Bluff orphanage.

There were 270 of them.

and think of the men who went out from there and did not come back. There were 270 of them, and the history contains a photograph and a concise biography of each of them, with the date, the place, and the circumstances of his going "West."

There are also lists of the candidates and scores of graphic pictures illustrating minor incidents of camp lite, and some of the more important events of the two camps.

Waldo M. Allen of the 1st battery of the first camp wrote the story

School Garden Products

FINE! WHAT

I'VE SEEN OF

HER.

CALL 100 VOTERS IN FRAUD QUIZ IN FIRST WARD

Col. Clinnin's Challenge Causes Action.

third precinct of the First ward in the

third precinct of the First ward in the recent primary election.

August Lueders, chairman of the commission, ordered them summoned after Col. John V. Clinnin, chief of counsel for the anti-Tammany candidates, challenged Mr. Lueders to "either summon the witnesses or become party to a fraud of which we have prima facie evidence."

Col. Clinnin made his demand after submitting a poll list of registered voters marked to show that the last 100 names in the precinct poll book apparently had been copied from the printed list of registered voters. The names appeared name for name on the precinct poll book in the same order in which they were printed on the list. in which they were printed on the list of registered voters.

"All Came in a Bunch."

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George H. Fisher: colored, judge of election, explained to the election board that the "nurses from the Wesley hospital came in a bunch and voted in the order shown."

COL. CLINNIN—Do you mean to tell me all the nurses in the hospital came over to vote at the same time? Who took care of the patients?

MR. FISHER—I don't know anything about that, I know that's the way they voted.

COL CLINNIN—I want the people whose names appear in this last hun-

whose names appear in this last hur dred called here. I want them asked i they voted in that order—if they vote

Col. Clinnin and Mr. Leuders als dashed when Col. Clinnin proteste THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 24, quoting Paul Korshak, identified him as manager of the Illinois State Farmers' society. The name of his firm is Illinois Pawners' society.

was held out of the canvass. 94 Men Cast 110 Votes. In the Thirty-first precinct

election officials, she said. The precinct was ordered held until the other elsc-tion officials can be heard.

When the Fourteenth precinct of Canned for Winter Use the Second ward was called Oscar De Priest headed the procession into the election commissioners' office. Col.

In the Fifty-fourth precinct of the Seventh ward one tally sheet gave Garner 82; the other sheet gave him 32. The commissioners decided 82 was In the Thirty-eighth precinct of the Seventh ward 79 votes for Joseph Haas

were extended as 19. The commis-sioners allowed the extra 60 votes to

Oglesby and Smith Gain The only ward completed, totaled and compared with the early figures, yesterday was the Thirty-second. Oglesby for governor made a net gain of 75, and Smith showed a net gain of 405 over the unofficial returns. The

figures follow: United States senator: Smith, 9,595; McKiniey, 8,537; Smith's plurality,

Governor: Small, 10,139; Oglenby, 7,610; Small's plurality, 2,529. Eight complete wards and the thirty-one precincts of Cicero were added yesterday to the seventeen wards canvassed last week by the election commissioners. With the exception of the Thirty-second, no totals or comparisons were available last right. It is expected that the canvass of the re-mainder of the city will be concluded today.

KERNEL COOTIE-GUS IS IMPRESSED



EASHION

BLUE BOOK

"THE MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING." THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée The rich man's son spoke slighting-to the beggar. The beggar said to

"I have a right to place a beggar's rae upon your son—and this is it: "May be have everything he wants Funny curse, wasn't it? It set the

His only and beloved son was the His only and beloved son was the sespair of his life. A ne'er do well, with rotten taste in women and amusements. For years the father had tried pleas and threats to no avail. The ass of the boy seemed hopeless. But his beggar's curse opened another average of endeavor. And the beggar's explanation of his curse, which the feh man received a little later, showed the man received a little later, showed the man received a little later. an received a little later, showed herein he had always erred. The had felt his father's hand against He should realize now that ad was the fellow to make dream true instead of to nip them in the

the chemisette of sheer organdie, or batiste and lace. nged for, and the ponies that had longed for, and the ponies that had made him wild with envy. He'd wanted \$10,000 of his own to spend as he pleased—and the money became his. A friend's coveted valet was engaged as his own, and Dad, instead of opposing his marriage with the vampish lady, furnished the engagement ring and sent him forth with his blessing.

as-that Cox won't win. At first it was all too good to be Later it became too true to be Given free rein, the boy ran a demure, prim, and rather old mais ish heroine, with a delicate face and uself tired, and of his own accord a sweetly curved and slightly sarcas

tic mouth. Hardly a vis-à-vis for Jack Pickford, but a nice girl just the same. Jack Picktord has never had a het ture than this, nor has he ever better work. You know how well plays hot-eyed, sullen-lipped youth the standpoint of production. rhaps it is the knowledge of the If we were all to be ostracized for errors committed in youth; if there were no such things as "coming back" and "making good" after the one big lately moved, that makes him unusually appealing in this im. But appealing he is.

delight. An unhappy, grunt old leilow, until he sees the light. Then
with what zest he enters into the new
the picture, and that the youngster in the picture, and that the youngster in the picture, and that he's just a boy and a clever one—who should be pride when the boy finally shows his boy and a clever one—who should be given another chance.

To a 25 per cent decrease in the given city, is milk consumption in a given city, is milk consumption in a given city, is who is its star has had some stiff does to swallow lately—and that he's just a boy and a clever one—who should be given another chance.

Don't worry about that, S. M. Wait until you get into your long trousers and grow a fascinating mustache, and the girls will not let you be a woman the girls will not let you be a woman the girls will not let you be a woman hater. mistake-it would be a world of outelight. An unhappy, gruff old fel-

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. An Amateur Custard.

part of her dessert on a hot day a ablespoon of sugar and flavored with grate of nutmeg, called this an ameteur custard." She thought one would hardly miss the egg.

lavors and the whole will seem mor

In an article on milk campaigns in he "Weekly news Letter." the publication of the United States depart-ment of agriculture, it says: "Most ment of agriculture, it says: children like milk anyway, and when milk is supplied to them in the schools they rarely leave a single drop in the bottle, especially if they can drink it All other rôles are splendidly taken through a straw.

> has been done in the milk campaigns inducted in thirty-four cities in the last eighteen months. Children are first examined to find whether they are tion, in some cases found to be due going to be a woman-hater. Will you to a 25 per cent decrease of please tell me what to do? S. M." Rye, cow peas, soy beans, clover, milk consumption in a given city, is Don't worry about that, S. M. Wait



DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

No Cause for Worry.

dressy in the same way as does a checkerboard. So many combinations of black and red never were. Particularly is this so in the black satin frocks. These are often combined with red chiffon or mousseline or else they are embroidered in red bear; or red silk. Eyelet work is a feature of many of the black frocks, and through the apertures one may perceive some touch of scarlet underneath. One of such black satin frocks, for example, repeats the red mousseline of the sleeves and sash in the material displayed by the elaborate eyelet work of the corsage. In today's drawing we have a black satin tunic embroidered

BY CORINNE LOWE.

SILAGE

with red beads made over a platted gray crepe de chine. The belt is of red ribbon.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Farmers can make sllage out of a most any green crop. One of the valuable features of the silo is that by its use immature plants may be made into good feed. Frequently the late planted crops are not ripe when the killing frosts come, and tons of such food go to waste if the farmer does

Instead of allowing late corn to be nipped by the frost, causing much of it to go to waste, they cut it up and make it into silage. It makes ex-cellent feed. Soft corn when stored in cribs molds if kept for long, and is unfit for any kind of live stock to

Of course, the best stage for corn that is to be run through the silage cutter is when the grains are hard. The first three or four blades just above the ground should be dry and the husks

Where the corn crop is cured propadvisable to use the silo to save other crops that are in danger. This is seldom necessary, so corn snould be given Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy 14 danger, Tests show that 23.8 per cent years old and I have never had a girl of dry matter is lost when corn is cut, undernourished or not, and it has been friend or never spoke to one. All my shocked, and cured in the field, and this found that the undernouished condiboy friends are telling me that I'm loss is cut to 15.6 per cent where the

· BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. J. D.: PAINT THE BLISTERS ON your heels with collodion. Don't cut the callous spots on your soles. Rub them with pumice stone and soften vaseline and cold cream.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It would seem after looking over a great many of the autumn MIDDY: IT IS BELLADONNA that is put in the eyes to make them sparkle. But its use is warned against The real genuine two carat sparkle you are after will be yours if your health

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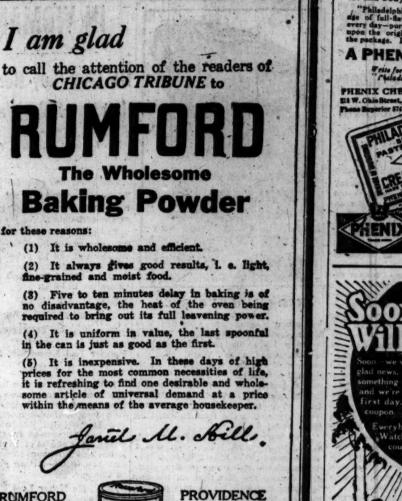
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afternoon there will be events, followed by the Mrs. George A. McKin

Mrs. George R. and Ham P. Martin, and Keith are in charge of The men will have the Oct. 8 and 9.

Mrs. William K. Ken daughter, Miss Rebecca man, of 1511 Astor st turned from the east, w

been motoring since Mi return from Europe late Mrs. Leroy W. Fuller street will return early from New York, where

Mr. and Mrs. George 510 Dearborn parkway

Marjorie Ward, who have

fork, and Boston, will week and will be at the

or the winter.

Mrs. John C. Spry of sturned from her sum sterville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. S.

irn from Onwentsia

Mrs. Malcolm L. Ha

Florence Harris of 1 parkway have returned Island, N. Y., where the

Mr. and Mrs. William of 1100 Lake Shore drive

morrow from their nee at Watch Hill, R.

950 Lake Shore drive and Browne of 149 East Ch.

ave returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

the Misses Katherine Pierce of 1337 Astor stre their house at Charlevoi turned to the city for the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

1 1447 Astor street have

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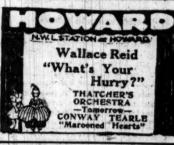
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New York, Sept. 27.— Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pen rado Springs sailed Satur Lapham to spend two mo guests of their daughter law, Count and Counter Ways Ruart of Ways, Go

Mr. and Mrs. Charles have been visiting their and daughter. Comte and Jean De La Greze in Fran-for this country tomorrow. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmo Point, L. I., is making a stay in Washington, D. C.

Dentists Honor Prof A luncheon will be give the University club by Dental society for Prof. of Zurich, Switzerland. will speak at a meeting of this evening at Northweste sity building on "Some Es Masticating Efficiency in Art





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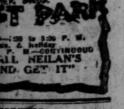
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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Men Barred Today, os Onwentsia Women Hold Golf Pow-wow

nteia will be a veritable "no-and" today, for when the when have their annual golf pow-wow ther allow no mere man to intrude on the links or in the clubhouse. A four-ses hole handicap will be played in be morning, and after luncheon the annual meeting will be several golf of the feast.

Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. William P. Martin, and Mrs. Stanley Kith are in charge of arrangements. will have their pow-wow

Mrs. William K. Kenly and her control of 1511 Astor street have resured from the east, where they had not oring since Miss Hickman's motoring since Miss Hickman's to Andreas Dipper to Andreas Dipper and the street of 1425 Astor met will return early next month

n and Mrs. George B. Foster of Dearborn parkway announce the of a son.

A Montgomery ward and Miss ariorie Ward, who have been spend-th summer at Lake Placid, New lot, and Boston, will return this and will be at the Parkway hotel John C Spry of Evanston has

and Mrs. John A. Stevenson will nturn from Onwentsia Friday to their purpose at 70 Cedar street. Melcolm L. Harris and Miss Harris of 1528 Dearborn iway have returned from Fishers

1100 Lake Shore drive are returning norrow from their summer residence at Watch Hill, R. I.

Iske Shore drive and Mrs. Aldis J. owne of 149 East Chicago avenue ave returned from Hyannisport, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Pierce and

the Misses Katherine and Adelaid Pierce of 1337 Astor street have closed helr house at Charlevoix and have returned to the city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Winter 1447 Astor street have returned from and Mrs. Frank Hamline Scot

Mr. and Mrs. Flank Hallman week from a motor trip in the east. Mas Scott spent the summer in Europe er arrival in New York in August. The Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy of Hinsdale left yesterday for chool in the east.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- [Spe several days, went back to New York

Mrs. E. N. M. King, wife of Lieut.

commander King, assistant naval attache of the British embassy, accom
the role with which his vocal artistry. led Lady Geddes on her voyage to has been so identified in the past, this ind permanent quarters.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

have been visiting their son-in-law, and internationalism, social and politi-and daughter, Comte and Comtesse Jean De La Greze in France, will sail iteration of merit and demerit. an De La Greze in France, will sail

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont of Sands ont, L. I., is making an extended "Abraham Lincoln" tay in Washington, D. C.

Dentists Honor Prof. Gysi.

Clears bad complexions

to Andreas Dippel

Will Be Real Event BY RUTH MILLER



general director. The musical veterans in a reminiscent mood can spin you many a fascinating story of this conductor's many artistic activities. Dwelling with the time mellowed fragrance of their musical memories they are inclined

at our present day operatic pretensions and over whelm us with ing enumeration of the famous names of the vanished musical great. And always, whether as a singer, conductor or energetic impresario, one hears conspicuous in the imposing list which includes Nordica, Eames, and the De Reszkes, the name of Andreas Dip-

Remembering gratefully the years, energy, and devotion that Mr. Dippel has given so lavishly to the development of music in this country, a com mittee of Chicagoans has been organ ized to take charge of a testimonial per formance to be given for his benefit at the Auditorium on Thursday afternoon,

Certain great singers who have been associated with him during the years of his own operatic stardom, or who have been under his direction as a manager will add the ever glittering trademarks of their names to the program. To the super-singing of frivo lous quartets, rollicking trios, and pas-sionate duets from long neglected lyri-

cal classics, these artists will bring their various vocal greatness and clustered brilliance.

New York, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—
John Philip Sousa and his band tonight pelebrated the twenty eighth anniversary of the organization with a galatto have, for the first time after a concert at the New York Hippodrome. furious musical argument, a titbit of A huge audience was present. A fea-Wagner that is not an orchestral excerpt. For Mr. Dippel announces the third act of Tannhauser to be given Ledy Gefdes, wife of the British am- in English. And this redoubtable artist dor, and her children, landed in intends returning to the stage himself New York Saturday and came at once iff the name part of this Teuton dyama, built around the hero with the vacil-

his country and is with Commander announcement is weighty with the per fing at the Shoreham until they can tinent information that we are at last going to have an opportunity to hear Wagner given in our native tongue. We shall be permitted to judge once more whether or not we like to under-stand our opera. Perhaps we shall New York, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs sailed Saturday on the Lapham to spend two months as the Lapham to spend two months as the tuests of their daughter and son-inlaw, Count and Countess Cornetde
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and the possible development of great Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, who singers in English, musical nationalis

will be announced shortly. Opening Delayed

A function will be given today at the University club by the Chicago Dental society for Prof. Alfred Gysi all speak at a meeting of the society and bagage cars on the way from New York were left at Altoona, Pa. by building on "Some Essentials to building cating Efficiency in Artificial Den- 8 o'clock last night, too late for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandison Cox

of 6729 Clyde avenue have announce the engagement of their daughter. Deirdre Dorothy, to Robert Frederic

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were the musical features.

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PROF. HOLGATE LAUDS MOVIES AS AN AID

In the picturesque Italian gardens of the Clayton Mark estate in Lake Forest yesterday Miss Phyllis Mark, daughter of Clayton Mark, was married to Everett Lindley Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wyman of

The bride was attended by her sit-ter, Miss Alice Mark, and Miss Eliza-beth Wharton, Miss Florence Folds, Miss Miriam Ormsby, Mrs. Everett R. Scytha Mark, and Miss Anna Mark. Two small nephews of the bride, Clayton Mark III. and John Saville Jr., bore the train.
Sidney Wyman attended his brother as best man.

Miss Phyllis Mark

Weds Boston Man

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlesh saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

One day Uncle Henry paid us a visit with his daughter Dorothy to



them how nice he could walk, but h Concert at Hippodrome New York, Sept. 27.-[Special.] walks on his knees."

Mr. Smith, armed with an old shot-gun, went for a hunt, faking Jimmy with him. Taking aim, Mr. Smith fired at a rabbit. He missed and the ture of the evening was the appearance of a number of contemporary com-posers introduced by De Wolf Hopper. Walter Damrosch for the Musicians' than in front, isn't there?" A. H.

Club of New York presented a wreath Teuton drama, of laurel to Lieut. Sousa, and other tributes were presented from the Lambs' club, the Veterans of Foreign ortance of the Wars, the Elks, and the New York Athoretical While on our vacation we spent a few days with a sister who is the tributes were presented from the Lambs' club, the Veterans of Foreign one slept a long time. Our son could not tell them apart, and seeing only letter club. the one around, went over to the moth-Mayor Hylan and Gov. Smith were er and said: "Aunt Anna, where is present, as were Gen. Bullard, Mme. Galli-Curci, and Admiral Glennon, U. the other one like that?" E. A. G.

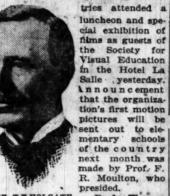
EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moningst of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chiengo Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

ton, and Jane Addams have been named as Chicago's representatives on the committee of ninety-one, which will direct the next national drive of the Red Cross. The campaign will start on Nov. 11, Armistice day, and close on Thanksgiving day. The object is to enlist new members and representatives on the committee of ninety-one, which I was attempting to teach her. I said, "Do just like this," and instead of the low coarse call, I gave one loud, plect is to enlist new members and representatives.

IN AMERICANIZATION

and representatives of Chicago indus-



PROF. T.F. HOLGATE. Prof. Thomas F. Holgate of Northwestern university praised the methods of the society which insure education in American "Visual education presents vast pos

sibilities, and it is likely it will bring a change in pedagogical methods now in force," Prof. Holgate said. tendent of Schools Mortenson, Prof. N John F. Smulski, members of the Association of Commerce, and representatives of the packing interests.

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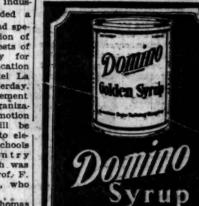
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DEATH NOTICES.

River Forest Pastor

er, Libby Leven, who filed one year are today.

LEWIS, NINA, BERTHA, AND SHIRLEY.

LYKE—In memory of our beloved husband and father, John W. Lyke, who passed away ten years ago today.

"At res in the garden of sleep."

WIEE AND DAUGHTER.

MEYERS—In sad and edemm memory of my beloved wife, Jane Reyers, who passed away Sept. 28, 1919.

More and more each day I miss you; Sad and sudden was the call.

Your memory is as sweet today.

As in the hour you passed away.

From loving husband. EDDIE METERS.

EMITH—Eugenia Ann Smith. In fond memory of our dear one who passe daway one year ago today.

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GIBBONS—Thomas Gibbons, at his residence. 500 W. 26th-st. beloved flushand of Angles of Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Pitapatrick, and the late Mrs. Moriarty and Elizabeth Gibbon Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 2 a. m. All Saints' church, where high mass will telebrated, autos to Mount Olivet.

HASFURTHER—Norman Joseph Hasfurthe age 5 years 1 month 13 days, suddenly, beloved son of William and Martha, nee This man, brother of William and Josephins Funeral service Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 220 p. m., from Mount Zion church, 81st and Mayets, interment Mount Hope countery. HAWKINS—Katherine Elizabeth Hawkins, wife of Henry Hawkins, late of 1718 Cullom-av, Funeral from chaps! 4838 Lincoln-av, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1 p. m. Burial at Oak Ridge.

Tangal Websah and the sale of the family family family has will be relebrated.

PETERSON—Bertha Peterson Sept. 28, 1810.

Relevant danshter of the late foliar and office of the late foliar and the sept. 28 the sept. 28 the sept. Sept. 28 the sept. Marked ev. Tureday, Sept. 28 the at 2 p. m. by auto to Mi. Olive.

PIERCY—C. A. Piercy passed away at his home. Clareinnati, Ohio, Sept. 27, 1910. For further particulars ph. Franklin 1832. Fameral notice later.

APLEY—Robert S. Tapley, Sept. 25, hus-

further particulars ph. Franalin 1893, Funcral notice later.

TAPLEY-Robert S. Tapley, Sept. 25, husband of Edith Tapley, brother of T. H. Mark S., William B. and Mrs. May Gamble. Services at Forest Home chapel. 2:43 Treeday.

VAIL-Mps. Janet Vail, mother of Mrs. Wistard Sept. 20, at the home of her brother, John E. Lane, at Knowville, Tem. Interment at Albany, Mo. Omaha papers please copy:

WICKENS-Ansstasia Wickens, nee Kent, beloved wife of the late Martin Wickens, mother of Mrs. John H. Carroll, Thomas M. Wickens, and the late Mrs. John Botham, Michael, Mary, and James Kent. Funcral Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 0 a. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Carroll, 2560, W. Madison-st., to St. Jariath's church, autos to Calvary. For reservations call Garbeid 2650.

CEMETERIES. ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

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CARD OF THANKS. MEYERS—Extending sincere thanks for the sympathy and floral offerings of my mar-kind friends in my late bereavement, the less of my loring wife. Jane. Died Sent. 28, 1919. EDDIE MEYERS.

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ed all parties in these transactions, also have leased for the Coopers to Truly Warner, hatter, the store at No. 25 for a term rental of \$95,833.

Briar Place Deal. James G. Upton, real estate broker, has purchased for an investment the nine flat building at 641-45 Briar place. lot 75x135, from Mardie R. Plotke, for an indicated \$70,000, subject to \$45,000. The six spartment building at 1252-54 Columbia avenue, lot 50x139, has been sold by John T. Duffy to William E. Hyde for an indicated \$43,000, subject

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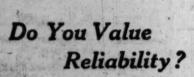
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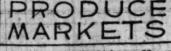
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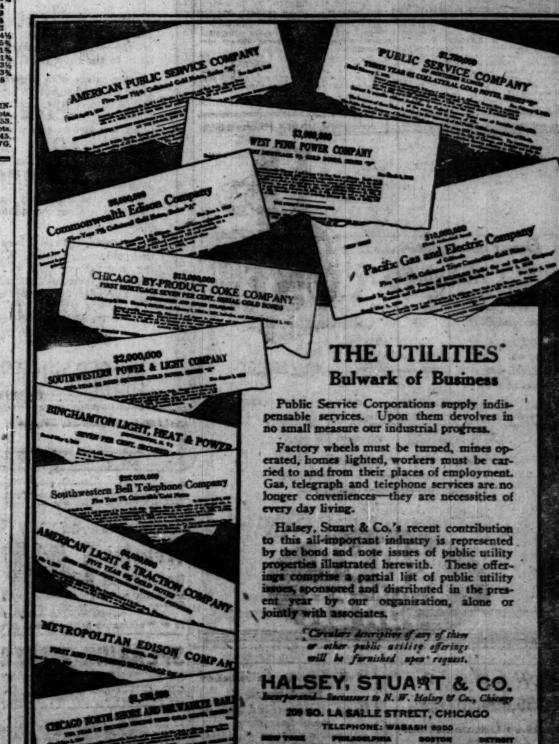
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A rush of wheat selling was on at the start which carried prices for futures down to the lowest on the present break, with losses of more than 3c from Saturday's close. An oversold condition developed and absorption of offerings by seaboard operators led to covering on stoplose orders later, which sent prices up 3½@10c, with the top on December \$2.25 and the close \$2.23½. Cash premiums were firm, with a good milling and fair export demand. A break ranging up to \$10 a bale in cotton and reports of financial troubles in Boston while causing unassiness failed to induce enough selling to force prices off sharply, although all to \$10.2 \text{ mx.} 1.4621.15 \tag{2.15}

call troubles in Boston white causing uneasiness failed to induce enough selling to force prices off sharply, although all bulges brought fair selling.

Corn had more strength than wheat, and at the lowest was off only slightly from Saturday's close, while September, which received the most pressure from longs and against purchases of cash corn, broke 2c, only to advance 8½c and close 1½d from the top. Contract grades were broke 2c, only to advance 8½c and close 1½d from the top. Contract grades were September, price to ½c over, the latter for white.

Spreads Widen Rapidry.

A feature of the trading in corn and cats was the heavy buying of May and selling of December, which widened the spread to the widest of the season. In pasts there was less selling pressure except at the start, when Lewis & Wagner Chicago 2.02@04½ 85 \$1.00

opts there was less selling pressure except at the start, when Lewis & Wagner sold the distant months, but later they were heavy buyers, which induced short covering and the acrance, with the finish

of Saturday.

Barley was 2041/2c higher and closed around the top with a broadening of the malting trade.

Provisions Irregular.

Cash business in provisions was lighter mexport and domestic account. Export carrances of lard and meats last week cap 19,266,000 ibs against 17,336,000 last are represented and pork \$2\frac{1}{2}\$C. Prices follow:

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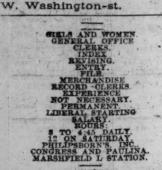
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Autumn modes imported

but yesterday from Paris and London-opening week exhibit

-together with charming reproductions, adaptations and originations from American modistes of note-invite delighted appraisal.

Fourth floor.



Street dresses m tinee frocks dinner gowns

A captivating collection embracing exquisite creations from eminent Parisian and American artists-modes selected by our personal representatives.

Rich fabrics in soft, neutral tones are enhanced by elaborate embellishment-glittering steel and iridescent beads, silken embroidery, in colors that reflect hues of frost stinged

Most street trocks are slimly svelte

Some have fitted basque blouses and circular, flaring tunics. Afternoon and evening gowns are airily bouffant, charmingly graceful. Featuring

chic afternoon frocks of crepe satin at \$135

A prepossessing model in shimmering kitten's ear crepe satin effectively decorated with tinsel thread embroidery; in the

Tailleur costumes: individual modes of Parisian origin

and exclusive American models -an aristocratic assemblage. Trim tailored styles for street and sports wear and elaborate conceits for informal affairs.

Slimly cut suits with narrow straight-line skirts and slender coats in vary-ing lengths—from jaunty jackets to graceful three-quarter models.

Duvetyn, veldyne, duvet de laine. valama, velours

are the preferred, luxurious materials, further enriched with patrician peltries and effective embroideries of silken or metallic threads. Fall colors.

Women's tailleurs of veldyne, \$115

A superbly tailored style displaying the select slender silhouette; the slim belted coat has snug fitting shoulders ensemble. Opening Week special.



Wraps for opera, street, sports many imported

A host of artfully designed styles. Evening wraps of wondrous beauty, and developed in brilliantly hued fabrics aglint with gold and silver brocading, are becomingly fur banded.

Stunning all-purpose coats and wrappy coats are distinctive in mode and material: sports coats are jaunty and swagger.

Favored huessuch as pineneedle. reindeer, malay

and popular black and navy. Many coats adorned with mole, Australian opossum, French seal, nutria. \$75 to \$500.

> Distinctive wraps, opening week, \$125

An engaging group diversely developed in caressingly soft evora, mar-vella, orlando and fortuna. Choice of the season's favored shades and fur trimmings.



Velvet hats, feather adorned pinfants' handmade dresses --very special for opening week

They were secured to unusual advantage from an eastern manufacturer and are distinctly superior in respect of both design and materials. The hats are fashioned of



brown, navy or black velvet

with feather breast trimming

in colors-burnt goose and glycerine ostrich. Small and medium-sized hatsturbans and hats of irregular outlineoff-the-face models and chin chins, The two styles pictured are typically advanced, exclusive, picturesque. FULL Roor.

Regal furs--Paris designed -add "tone" to opening week

The most famous modistes of the world's fashion capital were consulted by our personal envoy to France in his quest for the flower of fur

Drecoll, Callot Sceurs, Madame Jenny, Madeleine and Madeleine, Grunevaldt, Maurice Meyer, Paquin, Doucet, Martial Armand, Cheruit, Fourrier Max, Redfern.

The fur creations selected in Paris: Badrigal, in hudson seal, by Madame Agnee and Madame Havet

Cresus, in mole, by Brandt. Byzance, in mole, by Beer. Pactole, in mole, by Worth. Taupline, in mole, by Georgette. Felix Yungman. Danube, in mole and skunk, by Felix Yungman.

Prince Charming by Madame Havet is delightfully developed in high grade hudson seal and exquisitely



Misses imported apparel



modes of American design

to impart to opening week the esprit, the charm, certain of the enthusiasm of the "younger set." The new coats, suits, frocks are

> stunning, debonair. youthful.

and of an irresistible grace. The season's favored fashions, planned expressly for youth, are exquisitaly developed in

veldyne, evora, tricotine, chiffon, duvetyn, marvella, velvet,

duvet de laine and erepe satin in all the wanted colortones-partieularly suchow, nanking, navy and reindeer. Priced \$45 and up.

Mandel Brothers - Infants' outfitting section, third floor

Opening week show and sale of

Delightful little conceits of fine nainsook; the embroidered yokes set on with French veining

imported from France, 3.95



-some hand tucked below yoke; the neck and sleeve edged with val. lace. Two styles pictured. Six month and I year sizes.

Imported English Imported bibs for smock dresses. at 8.75

These of imported dimity, hand smocked and stitched in blue or rose. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

the baby.

Nainsook bibs hand emb'd and edged with lace; or fine pique bibs, hand emb'd and hand scalloped.

Imported ankle ties and moccasins for infants, \$1 to 1.95

These of white pique, with hand embroidery or lace

Mandel Brothers

Crepe de chine night dresses

--- opening week specials Exquisite night dresses, fashioned of heavy quality crepe (e chine, are

rare values

The top is of double edged Calais val. lace; the bottom, also, is daintily lace trimmed. Lady Faire ribbon and rosebuds add a distinctive touch. See the sketch.

> Dainty bodices of satin, with emb'd net. 2.95

Desirable shoulder strap styles, with lace and embroidered net medallions. Charming for wear with sheer blouses. The price underrates the bodices' worth. Third floor





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Ban on Imm Asked For.

BY ARTHUR SEAR Washington, D. C., cial.]-The administra nicated to Tokio the ex s willing to go in ende a new settlement of the tween the United Sta over the immigration the holding of land by Pacific coast. It is reported that

since 1907 Japan has

firm or deny this repor eached, if that is possi Tokio's Views Un

ment by the Japanese has been received here.

sioned were Japan to treaty provides that Jap have the right of entry i dence in the United States tlemen's agreement prov Japanese laborers shall be claim the right.

What Japan is understoo standing with the federal to calm the fears of Japan tion entertained on the from voting approval of

If such an agreement reached this month Japan to induce the administrati pressure to bear on the Call

cess by Japan when Califor first proposed the pendir ment. The peace negotiat dent that he called a halt on ment in the state legislatur quest the postponement of tion on the ground that it we ly embarracs the president

Whether Japan had three bolt his leadership if the pres mitted the state to enact the ! was disclosed, but the Lans gram had the effect desired When Bryan Fell Do

Almost the first act of th administration in 1913 was to retary of State Bryan to Cali-endeavor to dissuade the le-from enacting the present a law

He failed and the matter subject of a prolonged diplom respondence, the end of wh marked by the failure of Jackeve her object, and Mr. remark to the Japanese am that "there is no last word

When, in 1916, the relations the United States and Germ peared to be nearing the point the Japanese ambassad to the White House and lo pointed a protest against the Jeclusion bill passed by the hom. Wilson caused the Democrates to transform the measur law excluding nearly all Asiatic the Japanese.

Another Jap Triumph The Lansing-Ishii agreen which the United States recogni "special interest" of Japan in and on the Asiatic mainland go was another fruit of Japanes macy in dealing with the Wi To obtain this semblance